

## Port & Harbor discusses hiring facility manager

**BY MARY G. SEILEY**  
Hancock County officials expressed optimism Monday on chances of getting major federal grants for improvements to Stennis International Airport, and discussed hiring a manager for the facility.

The Port and Harbor Commission also aired a proposal to shift their employees from county to state benefits, and agreed to a project doubling the size of its railroad car wash building.

In a meeting that ran more

than four hours, commissioners agreed to pay \$25,000 for designing additional apron space to park aircraft at Stennis.

Engineer Carlos Cordon said plans and specifications for the project should be in hand by June, to have the best shot at capturing Federal Aviation Administration funding for the project.

Cordon said the commission is "almost certain" to get a grant for the work, based on his conversations with FAA officials.

The project is the commission's top priority among three improvements being planned at the airport. The others include overlaying the runway and restructuring the taxiways.

Cordon has been authorized to do preliminary work on the other projects.

In other airport matters, the commission met in a closed session to discuss hiring a manager for Stennis. Commission chairman David McDonald said later

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## Bay St. Louis city council debates on noise ordinance

**BY MARY G. SEILEY**  
A comprehensive ordinance regulating noise was debated Tuesday by Bay St. Louis City Council members, with the mayor urging drastic streamlining of its provisions.

"To me, if somebody's got a garden, noise ain't going to hurt the tomatoes. This thing, it's going to take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure it out," Mayor

Eddie Favre said of the proposed ordinance. "I don't want to spend \$10 million to defend this thing in court."

Favre referenced some of the legal language in the document as "garbage." He also expressed particular concern over the ordinance's potential impact on the several nightclubs downtown which feature live entertainment and other music that

wafts through the air at night.

"All of a sudden, we're going to hurt the businesses without a need to do so," said the mayor.

There were other concerns aired as well. Specifically prohibited noises include: backfiring or motor-racing in cars, horn-blowing except to signal danger, and yelling, shouting or hooting and whistling on the public streets, particularly between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m.

The model ordinance, from Ridgeland, Miss., also outlaws pile drivers and other such equipment operating between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., overly-loud mufflers and the "keeping of any animal, bird or fowl, which by causing frequent, or long continued noise shall disturb the comfort or repose of persons in the vicinity."

The workshop discussion Tuesday night had been prompted by council's desire to outlaw obnoxiously loud "boom-box" noises and blaring car radios that disturb area residents in the summer. That's

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## Spur station robbed

**BY CHARLEE MARSHALL**  
Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell reports that a white male of slim build and approximately 5'11 to 6' tall allegedly robbed the Spur service station in Waveland of the contents of its cash register Tuesday night around 10:05 p.m.

Chief Varnell said that the attendant had been taking readings from the gas pumps and had walked back into the station to close up. He was accosted by the suspect who grabbed him, put a choke hold on him and made him open the

cash drawer.

The attendant complied. The attendant said the suspect mentioned having a gun, but he did not see it during the altercation. His assailant cleared out the cash drawer then fled out the door toward Highway 90.

Officers from Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian Police Departments pursued and Long Beach Police's canines sniffed out the suspect in the area of Kelly Cannon insurance and Armand's Restaurant.

Chief Varnell said the robbery suspect is still at large.



## Opening day parade

Parents and relatives crowd the street as the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds baseball parade makes its way into the ball park Saturday during opening day ceremonies. Almost 350 youngsters, ages four to nine, play for one of the 24 tee ball or pitching machine teams in the league. Andrew Chevis, below at left, is all business as he concentrates on hitting the ball for the Oakland A's tee ball team. Teammate Anna's slightly too large batting helmet did not detract her from finding home plate at the Athletic Drive complex adjacent to the J.D. McCulloch Tiger Stadium. New to the program this year is a girls Babe Ruth slow pitch league, comprised of four teams of girls ages eight to ten. All teams are coached and managed by volunteers. Additional photos on page 1C of today's Sea Coast Echo. (Photos by Randy Ponder)



## Bay-Waveland school board hears opinions on discipline

**BY CHARLEE MARSHALL**

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board listened to several citizens voice their concerns about recent disciplinary action in the district during the board's regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Superintendent Paul Tisdale, school board president James Wilcox, the board's attorney Lucien Gex and board members Richard Flowers and Tracey Joseph also took action on routine matters and heard a

request for new band uniforms from Bay High Band Director Rudy Rowell. Board members Linda Penrose and David Turcotte were absent.

Rowell presented his case for replacing the band's seven-year-old uniforms. He came up with a couple of designs, military- and corps-style, that he thought would be suitable after four companies responded to his request for literature. He brought an information packet from the De Mouin Co. as an

example and asked the board to consider going out for bids on uniforms to outfit his 70 band members.

The board agreed to advertise for uniforms and require specifics on ordering additional uniforms on a 90-day basis.

Felicia Craft, an advocate for youth and education, and a member of Save Our Children, was allowed privilege of the floor. She addressed the board with her concerns about recent disciplinary actions in the Bay-Waveland School District and took issue with students being denied education or being able to graduate because of behavioral problems.

Craft offered statistics on student dropout rates and on various forms of child abuse. She requested the board's answers to certain questions on disciplinary action, but was told by the superintendent the board "can't deal with issues discussed in executive session" and "personal information can't be released."

Flowers assured Craft the board works to be consistent with the district's student handbook for "fair and equal application of rules."

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## KFC is coming!

Representatives from West Quality Food Service Inc. were on hand to do the initial groundbreaking ceremony to begin construction of a Kentucky Fried Chicken store near Wal-Mart on Highway 90 in Waveland. Joining in the activity were Keith Mitchell, director of Commercial Development; David Bustin, construction foreman; Dave Treutel Jr.; Bob Hubbard, alderman Ward II,

John Mason; Mike Bates, district marketing manager; Cynthia Parsley, director of marketing; Bill West, owner and senior vice president of West Quality Food Service Inc.; Chari McIntyre Rapp; Curtis Colson, alderman Ward III Waveland; Patt Cucullu, area Chamber of Commerce representative and Ray McIntyre, Century 21. (Echo photo by Charlee Marshall).

## CD siren blast set for Friday

**BY ELLIS CUEVAS**

The Hancock County Civil Defense will hold a demonstration of a warning siren in back of the Hancock County Courthouse Friday at 10 a.m.

Civil Defense director Bobby Boudin said, "The purpose of the demonstration is to show county and city officials, businesses, casinos and industries the importance of early warnings."

"For demonstration purposes the unit used will be portable, but I would like to see our officials have permanent units placed throughout the cities and county," Boudin said.

Boudin stated, "We are now nearing the hurricane season, and tornados are frequent visitors lately. I feel it is imperative to have the necessary and proper warnings for our citizens."

All residents are invited to observe the demonstration.

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## TIDES

WEEK OF 5-12-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	1:08 p.		Mon.	3:40 p.	2:41 a.
Fri.	1:44 p.	12:38 a.	Tues.	4:18 p.	3:16 a.
Sat.	2:02 a.	1:20 a.	Wed.	4:47 p.	3:39 a.
Sun.	3:00 p.	2:02 a.	Thurs.	12:18 p.	3:40 a.

## FREE CONCERT

A free Concert in the Park is set for Sat., May 14, 6-10 p.m. Co-sponsored by Bay St. Louis and Bay Foundation, music will be by The Night Travelers. Boiled crawfish, jambalaya, hot dogs, soft drinks & beer will be for sale.

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**EDMOND FAHEY**  
Edmond Fahey, 65, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, May 14, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mr. Fahey was a native of Bay St. Louis, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Army, and a member of American Legion Post No. 77 in Waveland.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph D. and Myrtle Robinson Bourgeois.

Survivors include two brothers, Richard H. Bourgeois of Waveland and Thurman Glen Bourgeois of Memphis, Tenn.; and a sister, Helen

## Ministers & Wives Assoc. sponsors musical May 14

Hancock County Ministers and Wives Association sponsors a musical Saturday, May 14, 7 p.m. at Gulfside U.M. Assembly, 920 S. Beach Boulevard in Waveland.

There will be entertainment

## Morning Star Baptist has rummage sale, dinner, car wash

Morning Star Baptist Church, corner Sycamore and Watts streets, will have dinners, a rummage sale and car wash Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. until.

Dinners include chicken, fish

## Reunion planned

On September 25 to October 2, 1994, the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division and its Combat Support Units, 735th Tank Battalion, 607th Tank Battalion, 602nd Tank Destroyer, 610th Tank Destroyer and the 549th Anti Aircraft Artillery, will hold its 45th Annual Reunion in Louisville, Kentucky at the Galt House hotel.

For additional information on the 87th Infantry Division Reunion contact: Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Ct., Highland, Michigan 48357-3716, Telephone: (810) 887-9005.

## Macedonia Baptist to celebrate pastor's anniversary

The Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrating their pastor's, the Rev. Clarence Sheppard, Sr., fourth-year anniversary on Sunday May 15.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ishom Sanders of Little Zion Baptist Church, Waveland.

The church's Friday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. service has been canceled due to a funeral service.

## Card of Thanks

We, the members of the Kiwanis Club of Hancock County and the Salvation Army, wish to thank all who contributed to our recent food drive, making it such a success.

We collected more than 1,600 pounds of food that was badly needed to restock the Salvation Army's depleted pantry.

A special thanks also goes to the grocery stores that participated, namely Jitney Jungle and Winn-Dixie in Bay St. Louis and the National food store in Waveland. They were gracious enough to allow us to solicit their customers.

Once again, the people of Hancock County (many of whom are your readership) have generously responded to assist those in need.

Roy C. Stoddard

President

Kiwanis Club of Hancock County

**JUDITH M. B. MORAN**  
Mrs. Judith Marguerite Bernard Moran, 63 of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Moran was a native of LaRose, La., a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, AARP, and Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene and Julia Carole Bernard; her husband, Milton Moran; and a son, Milton E. Moran, Jr.

Mrs. Moran is survived by two sons, Gary J. Moran of

and refreshments.

Special guests are the Gulf Coast Community Mass Choir, Goodwill Church drill teams, Nancy Travis, Zirita Day, Merlon Hines and local choirs.

Admission is free.

## Father Dominic honored at St. Joseph's

There will be a Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlinton Sunday, May 15 at 4 p.m. in honor of Father Dominic Cangemi's 50th year in the priesthood.

Afterwards there will be a dinner at Annie's Restaurant in Pass Christian. Reservations for the dinner need to be made by calling Danny Martin at 533-7383.

## Recital is on Sunday

Mrs. Bertha Giani's piano students will have a recital at 2:30 Sunday, May 15 at St. Paul's Church in Pass Christian. The students will receive certificates of achievement.

There will be an organ and piano duet by Mrs. Giani and organist Pat Cordill.



## In Memoriam

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In your new place you call home.  
Love,  
Mother and Family

**ODEAL MORRIS**  
Mrs. Odeal Morris, 69, of Waveland, died Sunday, May 8, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Morris was a native of Waveland and a homemaker. She was a member of Macedon

a Baptist Church in Waveland, where she was mother of the church, president of the Senior Mission and treasurer of the Pastor's Aide. She was secret

ary of the Hearts of Love Benevolent Society.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Lillian Harris; her father, Adam Harris; a son, Alonzo Summers; and her husband, the Rev. Lee White Morris.

Survivors include three sons, William Singleton of Broadway, N.C., Clarence Harris of Waveland and the Rev. Lee E. Morris Sr. of Bay St. Louis; five daughters, Clara Barbour of Jackson, Rita Singleton, Josephine Handy and Charlotte Morris, all of Waveland, and Mary Lee Malone of Houston, Texas; three sisters, Minnie Butler of New Orleans, Sedonia Lamay and Loyce Mercer, both of Waveland; and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday afternoon at Baylous Funeral Home in Poycune and in the evening at Little Zion Baptist Church in Waveland. Burial was Saturday in Waveland Cemetery.

**CURMEN NECAISE**  
Mr. Curmen Necaie of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**RITA M. OURSO**  
Rita Mae Ourso, 65, of Pass Christian, died Monday, May 9, 1994, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Ourso was a native of

Pass Christian and a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Paul Altar Society in Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Joseph M. Clavijo Jr.; and a sister, Clair Willis.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert J. Ourso Jr. of Pass Christian; a son, Joseph M. Clavijo III of Metairie, La.; a stepson, Herbert J. Ourso III of Chalmette, La.; a daughter, Karon Ann Clavijo Moore of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Grace Willis Held and Hazel J. Willis, both of Metairie; five grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A procession will leave the funeral home today at 1:40 p.m. to go to St. Paul Catholic Church, Pass Christian, for Mass at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to Memorial Hospital Hospice Program in Gulfport.

**ANNIE P. POWELL**  
Mrs. Annie Pauline Powell, age 77, of Gulfport, died Monday, May 9, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Powell was a native of Stonewall, Miss., in Clarke County. She had been a longtime resident of Gulfport and member of the First Free Church of God.

Mrs. Powell is survived by her husband, H. B. Powell, a son, Tellis E. Powell; three brothers, Hayward Smith of Lyman, Raymond Smith of Meridian and Ray Smith of Bay St. Louis. Other survivors include several half brothers and sisters, all of Meridian; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in downtown Gulfport. Funeral services will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Burial will be in First Free Church of God Cemetery on Three Rivers Road.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

## ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:  
Acknowledge and take to heart this day that the Lord is God in heaven above and on earth below. There is no other. Keep His decrees and commands... so that it may go well with you and your children after you and that you may live long.

Deuteronomy 4:39-40  
Father, in this world of distractions, help me surrender the foolish and vain idols I put before You. Amen.

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.

—Helen Keller  
Well done is better than well said.

—Ben Franklin  
His master replied, "Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things."

Matthew 25:23  
If you find a path with obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere.

Lord, help me to see obstacles as stepping stones on the path to greater dependence on You. Amen.

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Six children of St. Ann-St. John Parish received First Holy Communion last Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann Church. The group included Rebecca (Becky) Amacker, Charles (Charlie) Amacker Jr., Megan Coyne, Christen Ladner, Jonathan Oliver and Wesley Oliver.

Saturday, May 14, the Men's club members are sponsoring a turkey shoot at the parish hall starting at 8 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Ladies of the parish Altar

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# Tour boat plans hit a snag

**BY MARY G. SEILEY**  
A riverboat operator wants to bring his boat to Bay St. Louis for weekend cruises, but he ran into some choppy waters at City Council last week.

Ben Yglesias, captain of the 65-passenger Belle Carol, said he thought he'd worked out a plan that would put the boat in operation here with minimal controversy: no variances to city ordinances, no leases of city property, no permits necessary from area officials, and no problems with parking.

Yglesias, however, left the meeting with little more than good luck wishes from the city.

As outlined to City Council, his plans call for tying a barge to the peninsula where the American Legion pier is located off Washington Street. The 30-foot by 80-foot barge would accom-

modate boarding passengers on his boat, but it would not be tied to the pier.

A bus, fashioned in the same motif as the boat, would shuttle between Washington and Main streets to pick up passengers, he said, lessening the parking requirements for the operation.

Yglesias said he wants to have the boat in operation in the Bay of St. Louis between May and October, on the weekends only. His weekday business will be run on the Jourdan River, including two-hour tours from the Reef Restaurant along the Jourdan and charters for weddings, reunions and other parties.

He told council he understands that the local waterfront is partially zoned for residential and commercial uses, and said

his proposal avoids the need for dealing with zoning issues. He also said he would lease the necessary bottomland space for his barge from the state.

Councilman James Rutherford told the captain he was in the wrong arena with his proposal, since the county and the American Legion control the property at issue.

"We have no jurisdiction," said Rutherford. "I like your project and would be willing to support it, but I think you're in the wrong place."

Les Fillingame, chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, said the operation may require a variance from city zoning. He said with so much happening along the beachfront at this time, including the renourishment project the city hopes to launch, he

expects a number of requests for commercial ventures along the waterfront.

And Fillingame said, the city couldn't accommodate such an operation if the city is successful in its bid to pump sand along the waterfront immediately.

Councilman Charles Scianna suggested the boat venture consult with legal counsel, and approach the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club or Casino Magic about use of harbor facilities. The captain said he has had legal advice, and has considered both of the existing harbors within the city limits.

He ruled out the yacht club as a possibility. And the casino too. "There are a lot of reasons I'd rather not be connected with the casinos," he said. "...They want to control everything."

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no action was taken on the idea, which is one of several recommendations consultants have made to the commission.

As it stands, David Reuscher is acting in the capacity of an airport administrator. Reuscher and his partner operate a private weather service at the airport. In addition, Reuscher is paid by the commission to handle security and fire and rescue operations administratively.

McDonald said consultants Donald Blanchard and Anthony Trapani have compiled a detailed study and recommendations for restructuring airport operations, including the suggestion that a fulltime manager be hired. McDonald said the complete report will not be made public, because it contains information concerning personnel changes.

Other recommendations, however, will be aired as they

are addressed individually by the commission, he said.

The commission is amid a tremendous growth period, thanks primarily to the influx of charter flights to Casino Magic and Jubilee Casino. Last month, the airport saw more than 5,000 passengers, and all-time record for the once-sleepy facility.

With more passengers around commissioners agreed to lease space in the terminal to BARDA, Inc., a company which will operate a food and beverage establishment and small rental car business there.

Officials said the eatery will feature prepared foods only such as sandwiches, and soft drinks. Two rental cars will be available through the new operation. The commission plans to charge \$200 per month for a corner space at the terminal, or 15 percent of gross revenues, which

ever is greater.

Conflict with another company over payment of certain fees for using the airport apparently has been resolved. Commission officials said Monday the charter company Express One is still some \$22,000 in arrears with payments to the commission, but is paying off the debt and keeping current with additional charges.

Last month, the commission complained the company had \$48,000 in back charges on the books.

The airport isn't the only transit facility seeing a business boom. Commissioners were told the short-line railroad it operates at Port Bienville Industrial Park also is handling an escalating business. They attributed the growth primarily to additional loads of cargo being shipped by Calgon Carbon and GE Plastics.

GE's additional shipments also have kept the facility's train car wash busy, officials said, as they outlined plans to double the length of the 72-foot building that houses it. The project will provide a separate area for vacuuming the cars cargo areas prior to washing.

Workers at the car wash remove all the plastic material residue, and resell it. Officials said the building project is expected to cost some \$40,000.

The commission operates some nine miles of track for industries at Port Bienville, providing connection to the commercial CSX lines at Ansley.

With business escalating, the commission agreed to hire an additional employee who will work as a switchman, locomotive operator and water treatment plant employee. They also talked of upcoming projects to repair and upgrade the rail line.

In another matter, the commission wrestled with terms of an agreement transferring about one acre from the Experimental Aircraft Association to The Project Hangar. EAA had a lease-purchase agreement to buy the land, but sold its interests to The Project Hangar, a company which restores World

War II aircraft and other fixed wing aircraft and helicopters.

Commissioners are working to ensure the arrangement doesn't lead to construction of additional hangars at the airport which would be in competition with those controlled by Phillips Aviation, the fixed base operator at Stennis.

The Project Hangar already owns the former Hutchinson Aircraft Co., immediately adjacent to the property it's bought from EAA.

The commission discussed, but took no action on, a proposal to shift its employees to a package of state benefits. McDonald said the question requires detailed study before action.

Differences in the county and state arrangement range from what paid holidays are allowed, to how sick leave is accumulated.

Commission attorney Robert Genin questioned whether the commission could make such a change, since the commission is a recommending body to the Board of Supervisors rather than autonomous government.

Commission Director Hal Walters said he would draft an executive summary of the proposed changes and a chart comparing state and county benefits.

## Noise

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covered as well -- any noise coming from a radio, tape player, tape recorder, record player or television outdoors or in any publicly owned property, audible 100 feet away, is banned.

So are railroad locomotive whistles, except in cases of emergency or imminent danger.

"I think we're taking something and making it too complicated," said councilman Tad Black. "...It's too stringent."

Councilmen have had attorney John Scaffide looking for a good ordinance on the subject to adopt, but they sent him back to the drawing board after examining Ridgeland's law.

Proposed revisions include allowing City Hall to issue exemption permits for special events, and special exceptions for commercial establishments generating noise for entertainment purposes. In addition, council members suggested gearing the provisions more to reduce some offensive noises between sunset and sunrise, and eliminating provisions concerning noises on agricultural property.

Councilman Tom Farve said while the city needs some ordinance to control noise, he fears the new rules will generate complaints about noise that wasn't considered objectionable before.

While overly loud "boom boxes" should be turned down, he said, the ordinance also outlaws operation of chainsaws and lawnmowers during certain

hours. "We're fixing to stir up something we've never had a problem with," said Farve.

The noon whistle that the Fire Department blasts daily, for instance, may be outlawed under such an ordinance. It also covers how loud residential fans and air conditioners may be, and outlaws overly loud motorcycles or recreational off-road vehicles. Even the noise levels of garbage and trash trucks would be regulated.

Police would be equipped with decibel-measuring equipment to enforce the regulations. They could be called to residences to measure noise levels, and duration, and then they would be required to calculate whether the noise exceeds allowable standards.

Exemptions in the rules under study include noises generated by school bands and entertainment events, outdoor gatherings conducted under permits by the city, and machinery used during emergency work. Noises coming from building and demolition projects are regulated, as are noises coming from agricultural operations.

Tree and park maintenance activities conducted by the city would be exempt, as would church bells and chimes.

Earlier, council had been given copies of the city of Waveland's noise ordinance, but shelved it in search of a better set of regulations.

Discussion of the matter continues at a workshop Monday.

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## CUEVAS QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I have noticed an increase in the number of flashing blue lights about town being used by Bay St. Louis police.

Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil reports he has been receiving an increased number of complaints about speeders about town.

This means his department is beefing up patrols all over town with special emphasis on the streets where complaints are received from residents.

The number one areas of patrol are the school ball-field zones, McNeil said.

Among the streets with the most complaints of speeders are Carroll and Ulman from Dunbar to Second, Longfellow from Highway 90 to the city limits, both directions; Felicity, all of Main, Highway 90, Old Spanish Trail, Turner, Beach Boulevard and Blue Meadow.

This doesn't mean other city streets will not be checked for speeders too, McNeil indicated.

Please drive carefully and observe all speed limits.

Don't forget the Krewe of Nereids' big Seafood Bash scheduled for Saturday at the residence of the Tommy Kidds, 804 S. Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Hours are 7 to 11 p.m.

Nereids brings Mardi Gras to the community each year.

There is a donation of \$17.50 person, which includes an unlimited variety of seafood such as crayfish, crabs, shrimp, fish and gumbo.

This will be topped off with music provided by the well-known guitarist, Roy Dupepe.

Sounds like it will be a fun evening.

Tickets are available from any Nereids member or by calling Linda Kidd at 467-5269. I will try to get there, too.

It sounds like Saturday will have a lot of things happening as it will also be *Concert in the Park* once again in Bay St. Louis.

The free concert begins at 6 p.m. in the park next to the old Bay St. Louis City Hall on South Second Street.

The concert is sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Foundation, along with the City of Bay St. Louis.

Boiled crawfish, jambalaya, hot dogs, soft drinks and beer will be for sale.

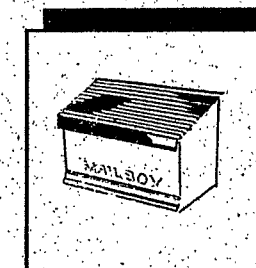
Music will be provided by the local popular group, *The Night Travelers*.

Ron Travers is the concert chairman, and he asks everyone to "bring your own blanket, chair, and come join in the fun."

I hope to see you at the concert.

## Dead dolphin

A large dead dolphin washed ashore near Whispering Pines in Waveland this past week. Residents were concerned about the smell and tried to get help in removing the carcass from the new sandbeach. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Overpopulation leading to environment damages

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter in the May 1 Echo, I am going to answer the writer's question in a way that anyone should be able to understand.

It should be especially easily understood by anyone who enjoys seafood, wildlife, hunting, fishing, or just getting outdoors to enjoy our lovely Mississippi environment and natural scenery.

All of which, by the way, do not exist merely for enjoyment by a select few, to be exploited for greed, entertainment, or even economic growth reasons.

They exist as a national heritage for everyone to enjoy.

That is the reason the general usage (public) zoning was not changed to commercial for Galaxie Casino.

Everyone, including children, the gambling crowd, and wildlife may use and enjoy general use land for recreational, educational purposes and habitat, not a parking lot.

Why is it that our human vanity, greed or ego always cause us to blame anyone but ourselves for our problems? We are the supposedly intelligent being, are we not? Why then, can we not see the real root cause for most of the problems troubling society?

The writer blames the commercial fishing industry, which exists because of the great demand for seafood.

Others blame the environmentalists and the need to protect ever-decreasing areas of wetlands and sea grasses, as referred to in the editorial and the letter. Why don't we wake up and place the blame where it belongs — overpopulation.

To illustrate my point I will use an analogy. Just because a stream flows through private land, the flow of water may not be stopped to those downstream.

The water belongs to everyone, just as do seafood, wildlife, waterfowl, produced by the wetlands and sea grasses. The ecological system belongs to everyone.

Therefore no single entity should be permitted to destroy or control it for any reason.

Our whole continent would lose all its migratory waterfowl and suffer great seafood and wildlife loss if private landowners or greedy developers are allowed to continue filling in what few precious wetlands remain and destroy sea grasses, whether on private land or not.

The wildlife, seafood and waterfowl they produce belong to all citizens, not the landowner, select few. The needs of a great many people must come before the needs of a few.

When a plant or animal species population gets low enough to be listed on the endangered

species list, it is already too late. Their habitat has already been permanently destroyed or filled in with concrete or asphalt.

Wetlands and sea grasses, even those on private property, must be preserved.

They provide vital feeding, resting, breeding and growing places for migratory waterfowl and countless other plant, sea-food and wildlife species, filtration of pollutants, reservoirs during period of flooding.

These uses are vital to all of us downstream, though many of us fail to realize it.

So it is, also with other seafood habitat, breeding and food sources. We may not destroy coral reefs or the Manatee, simply because we want to see how fast our boats will go.

The coral reefs and "sea weed" belong to everyone, because of the habitat and food they provide for seafood and creatures like the Manatee.

They cannot be destroyed simply for the economic, recreational uses or greed of a few.

If, as the letter writer seems to think, the commercial seafood industry is over-fishing the area, there must be a huge demand for all that seafood.

The logical answer then, is to cut back on that demand. Less demand, less commercial fishing. How do we accomplish this? Very simple! Cut back on population growth. This small ball we all live on and must share is highly overpopulated by humans.

Ever-increasing population is the reason behind almost all of society's ills, from increased crime, economic problems, landfill shortages, pollution, environmental degradation, wildlife decline and seafood shortages, to name a few.

Population increases at an exponential rate. The problem associated with it compounds in direct proportion to the increase in population.

Less human population, less pollution, and less demand, equals more seafood left to grow in replenish.

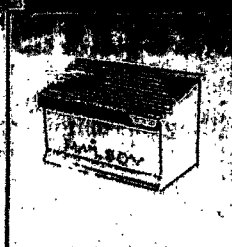
It is overpopulation of the human species that is leading to permanent environmental destruction and shortage of seafood, food in general, worldwide famine and hunger.

Here is the answer to the problem the letter writer seems to see. Zero, or even better, negative population growth will reverse much of the damage already done to our environment.

Wildlife and seafood populations will once again be able to regenerate, benefitting all. Meanwhile we need to save what little sea grass remains.

Naturally,  
Donald C. Holt  
Bay St. Louis

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Waveland beach resident rebuts editorial on barriers

To the Editor:

In your article, you state that beachfront property owners are possibly placing illegal barriers on the county right-of-way along Beach Boulevard.

It is misleading to the public because it implies, without personally interviewing each beachfront property owner, all improvements are barriers to parking — and truthfully some obviously are — but not all.

Some of us are attempting to beautify Beach Boulevard (same as Waveland's Hwy. 90 project). Yet we are all lumped into a single category.

But be it barriers or improvement, in most cases it is done as an attempt to maintain an atmosphere of neatness along the beach.

It has been the beachfront property owners who have been maintaining the county right-of-way area.

We don't believe it appropriate for visitors to view our beaches and leave with the opinion it is a dumping ground for broken bottles, empty beer cans, trash bags, syringes and unspeakable human garbage.

Is the county ready to assume daily cleanup and enforcement of a strict no-litter law?

However, let us put "barriers" behind us and attack the real and potentially dangerous problem developing along Beach Boulevard.

First, let me applaud the City of Waveland for having the initiative to set a safe speed limit along the beach, one which takes that first vital step in protecting our citizenry. And to acknowledge the City of Bay St. Louis for recognizing Waveland's initiative and following suit by lowering their speed limit to establish a consistently safe speed along the beach.

Now it remains to be seen if the county will recognize the thoughtful consideration of these municipalities and follow suit to establish a bridge-to-bayou speed limit consistent

with safety in mind for all.

But let us not get the "cart before the horse." Your article is a classic example of not seeing the forest for the (barrier) tree.

It was initially written to ensure everyone equal rights on the beach. Parking on county property is certainly a right for all. But with rights come responsibility.

Let us develop and put in place a comprehensive plan before rushing to place blame on any single group and "bulldoze" our way through.

I would propose, as inferred by your article, that the safety of our citizens, and particularly our little ones, be paramount.

Last year, two children were seriously injured crossing from the county "right-of-way" side of the road to the beach. One, I believe, still has not recovered from injuries sustained.

Who, for the sake of demanding the right to park, would jeopardize the lives of young children, who upon seeing the beach, get excited and dart between parked cars? But, let us not drop the ball there.

We must ensure the safety of beach users by immediately utilizing the roadway nearest the beach for a parking lane and then using the next lane and the "existing right-of-way" as paved traffic lanes.

This could easily be accomplished by following the proven example of Harrison County's Hwy. 90 beachfront plan, and eliminate the existing problems of crossing between parked cars and by providing unobstructed visibility for side street access to Beach Boulevard.

THINK SAFETY FIRST!

And so, before you are quick to judge, tell those responsible for providing safe and clean streets to act responsibly and maybe, just maybe those "illegal barriers" will begin to disappear.

Russell L. Voorhies  
Beach Boulevard  
Waveland

### Reader responds to letters on Confederate heritage

Dear Editor:

Having just read the replies of Teresa Perniciaro and Deborah Sherwin to Marsha Reynolds' letter regarding the Confederacy and the dedication of the month of April to the memory of that failed nation and those who served her, I feel I cannot remain silent on this subject.

I agree with these ladies in that the era of the Confederacy (and the two centuries of horror that preceded it) should never be forgotten, because, like the Holocaust of the 1940's, it must never be allowed to happen again.

It is true, as Ms. Perniciaro states, that the Civil War was fought due to "northern ideals being forced upon" the South.

Foremost among those ideals, however, was the abolition of the institution of slavery, which was an unthinkable prospect to those Southern gentlemen because one of the South's greatest sources of economic prosperity and independence would therefore require just compensation for their labor, not to mention the freedom to travel and live as they would.

When blacks marched to war against the Union, it was more likely because they had been promised emancipation by their masters, not because of devotion to a cause in which they (the slaves) had no stake or to a society in which they enjoyed no legal status whatever, except that of property.

The Old South was indeed a beautiful era, if one was not on

the receiving end of the lash or burdened with the yoke of enforced servitude.

It is interesting to note that, almost in the same breath, Ms. Sherwin accuses Ms. Reynolds of bigotry and then refers to the holiday celebrating Martin Luther King's life as having him "shoved down our throats" and calls upon "us white Southerners to stand up and be counted" for our own contributions to American history.

I am a white Southerner and recognize that American history and American accomplishments belong to every generation of Americans who live in freedom.

This nation owes Dr. King a profound debt of gratitude for his unwavering dedication to the civil rights of all Americans, not just those of black Americans.

His was the ultimate sacrifice. For his brave dedication and perseverance, his reward was harassment, imprisonment and, finally, a bullet.

I rather suspect that Ms. Sherwin harbors some resentment and hate of her own.

I suggest that she and other like her reflect upon their own biases before they dare to judge others.

"Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam in thine own eye?"

We all have a long way to go.

Sincerely,  
David E. Sallis  
Bay St. Louis

### LETTERS WELCOME

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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## Marshall named Echo editor

Charles Marshall has been named news editor of The Sea Coast Echo in an announcement made by Ellis C. Cuevas, Bay St. Louis Newspapers, Inc., executive vice-president, and The Sea Coast Echo editor and publisher.

Marshall is a former community editor and was the associate editor of the Picayune Item in Picayune, Miss. Cuevas said, "We are pleased to have Marshall join our staff

as news editor. Her many years of experience in the newspaper editorial field will be a big asset to The Echo."

Marshall's husband, William Marshall, is the general manager for ConTech Power Systems, Inc. at the Hancock County Port Bienville Industrial Park.

Marshall is the mother of five children and the grandmother of three (at present). The Marshalls have a country home in

the Hattiesburg community of Pearl River County, but are looking to also make a base camp in the Bay St. Louis-Pearlington area.

The news editor's special interests are travel, foreign cultures and photography. She has been active in promoting tourism in Pearl River County and works as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. She also loves animals and promotes the Humane Society.



Charles Marshall

## Weather, equipment upgrades cause isolated outages

Scattered areas in Bay St. Louis and Waveland have recently experienced power outages. Mississippi Power attributes the outages to a combination of bad weather and equipment upgrades.

In Waveland, lightning struck a transformer during one of the recent storms. Additional equipment malfunctions caused isolated outages along Waveland Avenue, Nicholson Avenue and Central Avenue. The damaged equipment has

been replaced.

Mississippi Power has been upgrading service in much of Waveland over the past few months. This work, which should be completed this week, has caused occasional outages in that area.

"There's not much we can do about the weather," said Mississippi Power spokesman Buddy Eller, "but the equipment upgrades are expected to improve service to those customers affected by the recent outages."

## City to auction unclaimed goods

If you're in the market for a rusty file cabinet, a plastic palm plant, some old kitchen sinks or a few broken chairs, the city of Bay St. Louis may have a deal for you.

The items, and much, much more are up for bid at a public auction Saturday at the VCC Gym behind the police station.

Unclaimed bicycles, Venetian blinds, radios, a few used police cars and a 14-year-old truck are up for grabs too. Wooden and metal desks, a round vinyl sofa and a couple of wooden doors also are available. How about an unseizable electric floor heater? A broken typewriter or calculator? A window?

The action starts at 9 a.m. and runs til noon, as the city

offloads items its various department heads say are either unwanted or unseizable.

City Council recently approved the list of such items -- but only after deciding to keep several of the proposed "surplus" a little longer. An antique safe, for instance, will remain in the city's inventory. So will a couple of old slot machines that turned up at the police department.

Police Chief Frank McNeil said the slots apparently were confiscated years ago, and have been collecting dust in a storeroom while in custody.

McNeil said he doesn't know what the city plans to do with the slots. He'd put them on the list of items to auctioned, but council took them off.

## Bay

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"One child does not have the right to disrupt class," he told her.

The board plans to continue revising and improving the handbook, members said.

Wilcox reminded the group of plans for an alternative school when rooms come available in the system. The need for parents to become involved in their children's education was also a point taken.

Bruce Northridge, an analyst who works as a volunteer with the alternative school program, made comments on the same subject later in the meeting. He suggested that school administrators and teachers give thought to attending a conflict resolution course. He urged that intervention into student disciplinary matters be made in a more humane way.

Flowers brought up the school system's computer situation as an action item. He took a recent random poll to get a rough gauge of equipment in use and reported his findings to the board. He urged the school system to target early ages in technology and to prepare students for business by training them in computers. He called for standardization of equipment in future purchasing and taking advantage of Stennis Space Center's teacher resources and services.

In other business the board:

— Approved minutes of April 11 and 19, 1994.

— Approved claim docket for April.

— Approved a revised 1994-95 salary scale for instructors.

— Approved the policy and procedure manual for food service.

— Approved the hiring of a substitute custodian, two regular custodians, two regular bus drivers and the termination of a bus driver/custodian. They also accepted the resignation of junior high counselor Evelyn Day.

— Approved student transfers and releases.

The board accepted a title change for Dr. Betty Jones to assistant superintendent. They congratulated Kim Stasney on her being accepted to attend a prestigious conference on education.

Study hall sessions to remove excessive absences were approved for May 12 and 13.

A decision to advertise for a drama/speech teacher was

made. A chemistry or physics teacher is also needed in the system.

Monday, May 23 will be a work session for the board, Tisdale announced.

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## Bay-Waveland Elks to hold meeting

The Bay-Waveland Elks 2776 meeting and initiation is Tuesday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The regular meetings are conducted every first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Longfellow Drive, next to the Human Services Complex.

The house meeting, with chairman Phil Nami Jr., is scheduled for Tuesday, May 24, 6 p.m.

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## IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

## Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Assoc. meets

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual meeting of the members of Diamondhead Country Club and POA will be Saturday, June 18 at 1 p.m. at the community center. The meeting is for the election of officers and directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Ballots may be cast in person or by proxy between 9 a.m. and noon at the community center.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, please return your proxy (included in your Diamondhead newsletter) in the envelope provided. This is very important, because 50% of the membership in person or by proxy is needed for a quorum. Please take the time to seriously review the resumes of the folks running for officers and directors in your newsletter, and vote wisely for the betterment of all of the community.

### GOOD NEWS

Peter J. Casano, the president now of the Diamondhead POA, has positive and good things to say about its status. Repeating his statements in the May newsletter:

"We have never been more financially sound. The Pines golf course was rebuilt on budget. The dues have been decreased by \$2 a month. Property values have gone up tremendously. The courts have ruled in favor of the POA."

"Good food and good service at the country club and independently leased yacht club has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars of your money. The present administration has had the vision and courage to run

your corporation in a business-like manner for the benefit of all members, residents and non-residents, golfers and non-golfers, and has been extremely successful."

He ends his statements by saying that "he is truly sorry that a few individuals took disagreements to a personal level and hopes that we can now enjoy what we have in Diamondhead and each other, even in the face of real disagreement."

It truly is Paradise!

### ATTENTION

The Diamondhead Garden Club's annual rummage sale is Saturday, May 14 at 10 a.m. till at the Eaken residence, 2340 Airport Drive.

Please, members, articles are needed now for the sale. Clean out those closets, attics, drawers and cupboards and bring to the above address, or if you need them picked up, call Lee Friedman at 255-1814. This fundraiser is for the beautification of Diamondhead, which we'll all benefit from.

### GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Sincere congratulations to Diana Baker, our country club chef who attended the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America competition in Jackson and walked away the gold medalist in her field of culinary arts.

Diana will be showing off her talents at the Sunday Buffet change beginning May 15. They will be serving a breakfast/brunch, including soups, desserts, light entrees and

breakfast items.

This is being done in hopes that the change will attract enough participation for it to continue. The Tuesday night Family Buffet continues for \$7.95 plus tax and gratuity. Come on ya'll and give it a try. It's good!

### ANOTHER TREAT

Well, those young folks from Perkinston Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, directed by Marilyn Smith, received a standing ovation as they carried the packed house away a few weeks ago at our country club. Then on May 1, Charmaine Neville bought us a little bit of the New Orleans Jazz Fest.

The Diamondhead Performing Arts has yet another treat in store for ticket holders as they present the 1940's Radio Hour with Dennis Assaf conducting the Jefferson Performing Arts Symphony Orchestra.

This is going to be "Capital Fun ABC-TV." Tickets are on sale now at Diamondhead Discount Drugs, or send your checks, \$12.50 adult, \$9.50 student with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to DPAS, P.O. Box 6028, Diamondhead, 39525.

### WALK FOR ST. JUDE

Do something for a sick child and gather those pledges and donations for the Miracle Walk for the children at St. Jude Research Hospital Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. at the Diamondhead Fitness Trial. Please participate and call Ed Fernandez at 255-7307 or Ms. Melton at 255-9090 for information.

### DHEAD DANCERS

Our own Charlie and Ruth Olivier (marvelous dancers and every kind of dancing instructors) will be in Waveland at the St. Clare Festival May 22 at 1 p.m.

They are asking all their friends to come and cheer them and their performers on while having a good time at the game and food booths.

Ruth will be conducting line dance lessons before the music starts at the May Dance at the country club Friday, May 27 7-11 p.m. Music is by the Texas Flat Band. Grab your partners and come on down!

### NOTICE

Dr. Thomas M. Lehman, MD, medical director, and Mr. Benjamin R. Light, executive director, announce the grand opening of the Whole Family Healthcare Clinic on Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 833 Hwy. 90, Suite 1 in Bay St. Louis.

To help celebrate the occasion they are offering preventative medicine testing to include a complete history and physical, X-ray, and EKG at a fee of only \$35 (a \$200 value).

No appointment is necessary, however to assist them in ascertaining how many people to expect, they would appreciate your call to 467-3510.

### MY THOUGHTS

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## Garden of Month

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head Garden Club's winner for  
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## D'head SPCA announces fashion show, luncheon

SPCA of Diamondhead has a fashion show and luncheon fund raiser May 26 at the Diamondhead Country Club. Cost is \$15.

There will be a silent auction at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon.

Checks may be mailed to Evelyn Kibler, 6525 Koulas Drive, Diamondhead, MS 39525.

## Diamondhead group fielding plantation trip

The Diamondhead Women's and AARP clubs are planning a bus trip to five plantation homes in Louisiana.

The scheduled date is Wednesday, June 1, and any resident of Hancock County is invited to participate, Irma Checksfield, spokesman said.

"There is a need for 47 people in order to make the trip successful," Checksfield said.

The homes to be visited are Destrahan Plantation, Ormond Plantation, where buffet with wine is included; San Francisco Plantation, Tezaco Plantation and Houma's House.

There is a \$10 deposit required, and the entire cost will be \$53.29 for the entire day.

For further information call Checksfield at 255-5816, or Terri Downie, 255-7801.



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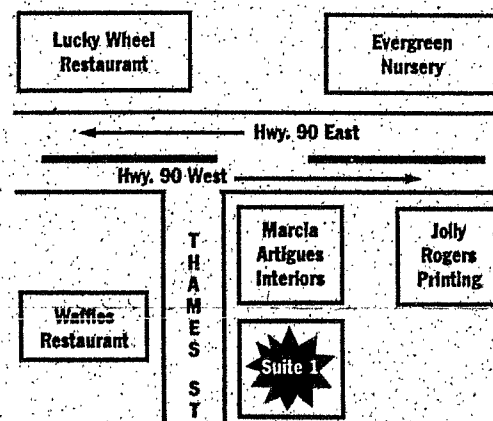
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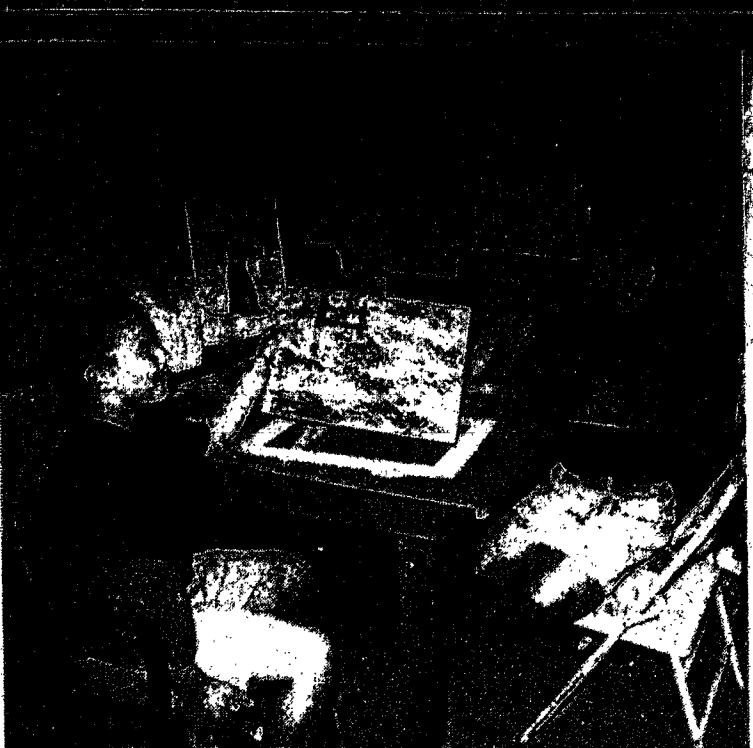
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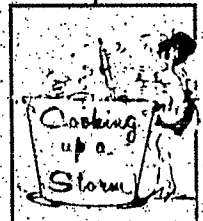


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### Young artists

"Young at Art," the annual children's art show at Serenity Gallery opens with a reception for the artists Sunday, May 15 from 2-5 p.m. This is always one of the most popular shows at Serenity each year, say the organizers. The show features art and sculpture from Coast Episcopal School in Bay St. Louis and from other school children in the area. The show will continue through May 31 and runs with the other Art Wave show at Serenity on Saturday, May 14. Everyone is welcome to attend. (Photo by Eddie Meyer).



### COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire  
Caire

#### Pot roast requires scant attention from the cook

It's quick and easy meals for many of us these springtime days, when we're more anxious to be out in the yard and garden than in the kitchen, at least, that's the way I feel!

And, that's no problem, not with the glorious array of fresh vegetables and fruits all around us. To go along with this seasonal bounty, our area markets offer all sorts of excellent buys in meats, poultry and seafood items.

The steaks and chops, chicken breast quarters and such cook quickly, and as for the various bargains in roasts, they can cook themselves in the oven or atop the stove or in slow-cookers with scant attention from the cook, can't they?

The ripest and juiciest of strawberries are yours for the taking, and at good prices, at the markets and farmers' markets and from roadside stands or trucks. Of course, there are all sorts of tasty strawberry desserts, but these berries are also delicious in other ways.

For instance, try adding whole or sliced strawberries to your fresh spinach salad (spinach is also a good buy these days) or crush some of those overripe berries into softened butter and stir up a strawberry butter for your morning toast or waffles or whatever.

If you add the berries to your fresh spinach salad, you might add some of those extra-special Vidalia onions now in the markets. Slice the onions and separate into rings. Chop a little fresh parsley over all, and choose a light vinaigrette for your dressing. Delicious!

Tender thin stalks of asparagus, fresh ears of corn, artichokes and avocados also tempt the appetite. I could almost become a vegetarian! But, not with those tempting — and affordable — choices in meats, poultry and seafood.

Beef roasts take the spotlight on the meat counters, boneless rump, shoulder and chuck roasts topping the list. Sirloin tip roasts are also offered at good prices, as are pork roasts and smoked pork picnics. Turkey breasts are also a bargain, as are chicken breast-quarters, split breasts and leg quarters.

I'm cooking up a:  
**MEXICAN POT ROAST**  
4 lb. beef chuck roast  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 bell (green) pepper, chopped  
1 lb. fresh tomatoes, coarsely chopped  
1 Tbsp sugar  
2 bay leaves  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 tsp. dried marjoram  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1 cup dry white wine

Pepper, salt as desired.  
Mix bay leaves (crushed) marjoram, garlic, bell pepper and onion together, and rub mixture on the meat. Let stand for 3 hours, then heat the oil in a heavy Dutch Oven or other heavy pot, add the meat and brown on all sides.

Add the tomatoes, sugar, cinnamon, wine and pepper and salt. Cover and simmer for 3 hours or another 20 minutes until tender. Serve with rice or noodles. (You may use canned tomatoes, if you prefer, but I like them fresh.)

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### Casino Magic reports revenues

Casino Magic Corp. reported revenues of \$51.9 million for the first quarter ended March 31, 1994 vs. revenues of \$38.7 million for the first quarter ended March 31, 1993.

Net income for the first quarter was \$3 million, or 10 cents per share compared with net income of \$13.5 million, or 45 cents per share in last year's first quarter.

First quarter results are in line with preliminary estimates that the company reported April 18.

Marlin F. Torguson, president and chief executive officer, said, "As we anticipated, operating margins in the first quarter were well below the unsustainably high levels of a year ago when we had one casino in operation on the Gulf Coast with very little competition.

## ON PATROL

### ASSAULT

Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell reports that Derrick Laneaux, 20, of Bay St. Louis is being held on \$25,000 bond in the Hancock County Justice Facility for the aggravated assault of Earl Terry, 28, also of Bay St. Louis.

Chief Varnell said that the alleged assault occurred in the area of 729 Herlihy Street in Waveland and was over \$200 the victim owed the suspect.

An argument about the money led the suspect to pull a 380 caliber handgun and fire five rounds at the victim, Chief Varnell said. One shot struck the victim in the knee and another went through his boot, but did not hit him.

Terry was treated at Hancock Medical Center.

Laneaux faces an initial hearing on charges of aggravated assault at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19 at Waveland Municipal Court.

### HIT-AND-RUN

Bay St. Louis Police is investigating a hit-and-run case involving an auto and a young girl on a bicycle which occurred May 3 approximately 6:15 p.m., Police Chief Frank McNeil said Tuesday.

The incident occurred at the intersection of Felicity Street and Dunbar Avenue.

"The girl's mother called police to report the accident. Patrolman Philip Pavolini responded to the call," McNeil said.

It was reported the girl had stopped at the intersection and looked both ways and saw nothing, and as she crossed the street from Felicity she was struck by a dark-colored auto with a white female driving who had blond hair. The 11-year-old girl and her bike were thrown into the ditch by the impact as the vehicle continued down Dunbar, McNeil's reports said.

The handle bars of the bicycle were bent and the young girl suffered minor injuries.

### KITTEN BURNED

The Bay St. Louis Animal Warden is investigating the torching of a young kitten.

Bay Police received a telephone call Sunday afternoon from a Turner Street resident reporting upon returning home she had found her new kitten on the front doorsteps burned from head to tail, Police Chief Frank McNeil said.

The incident was investigated by Bay Patrolman Paul Cox, who turned the investigation over to the animal warden.

The little kitten had just been adopted by the family from the Waveland Animal Shelter.

The pet was still alive and had to be euthanized, McNeil said. An initial investigation in the neighborhood found no one with any information on the cruelty to the animal.

McNeil said several charges could be brought against a person responsible for injuring, maiming or killing an animal, and they could be charged with either a misdemeanor or a felony.

### MILITARY MENTIONS

#### PO3 METZGER

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven W. Metzger, whose wife, Sherri, is the daughter of Ronnie and Donna Perniciaro of Waveland, recently reenlisted for six years and reported for duty at Naval Medical Clinic, Key West, Fla.

He joined the Navy in July 1989.

### Carver reunion scheduled May 15

The Carver family reunion is scheduled for Sunday, May 15 at Buccaneer State Park Shelter No. 3.

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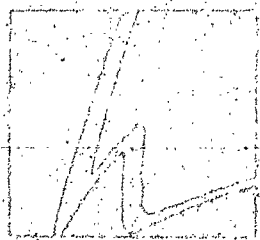
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

## Second Saturday Wine, music and so much more!



Keith Karlson shows Bill Shook's work

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL

Another in a series of Second Saturday Gallery Openings will be featured from 6 until 8 p.m. Saturday, May 14 in the Old Town area of Bay St. Louis. Joining in the event will be Village Emporium, Nadic Arts, Serenity Gallery, Mississippi Gallery, S. Anne Lynch Studio, M. Schon Erickson Gallery and the Vicki Lever Studio.

The progressive reception, which includes a taste of wine and music, has grown to be a popular way for the galleries to showcase their collections and focus on new works. The owners invite all who love the beautiful things in life to join them for a special preview evening.

Keith Karlson is especially excited about Mississippi Gallery's involvement in showing Bill Shook's metal sculpture which includes whimsical chairs with sun face backs. Shook is one of the country's leading metal artists and his furniture can be seen in many national magazines.

"We are the only gallery in Mississippi to be showing him," Karlson said.

Tony Eccles, of Mississippi Gallery, will also have some unique chairs on exhibit. His sturdy wood chairs reflect the mood of the islands with their textured palm tree decoration and soothing colors.

Terry Blake Edwards, of Nadic Arts, said she enjoys working with water color crayons. The joy she takes in her work is reflected in her portrait of her grandfather. She will show other colorful pieces that she has created with the medium during the Second Saturday affair.

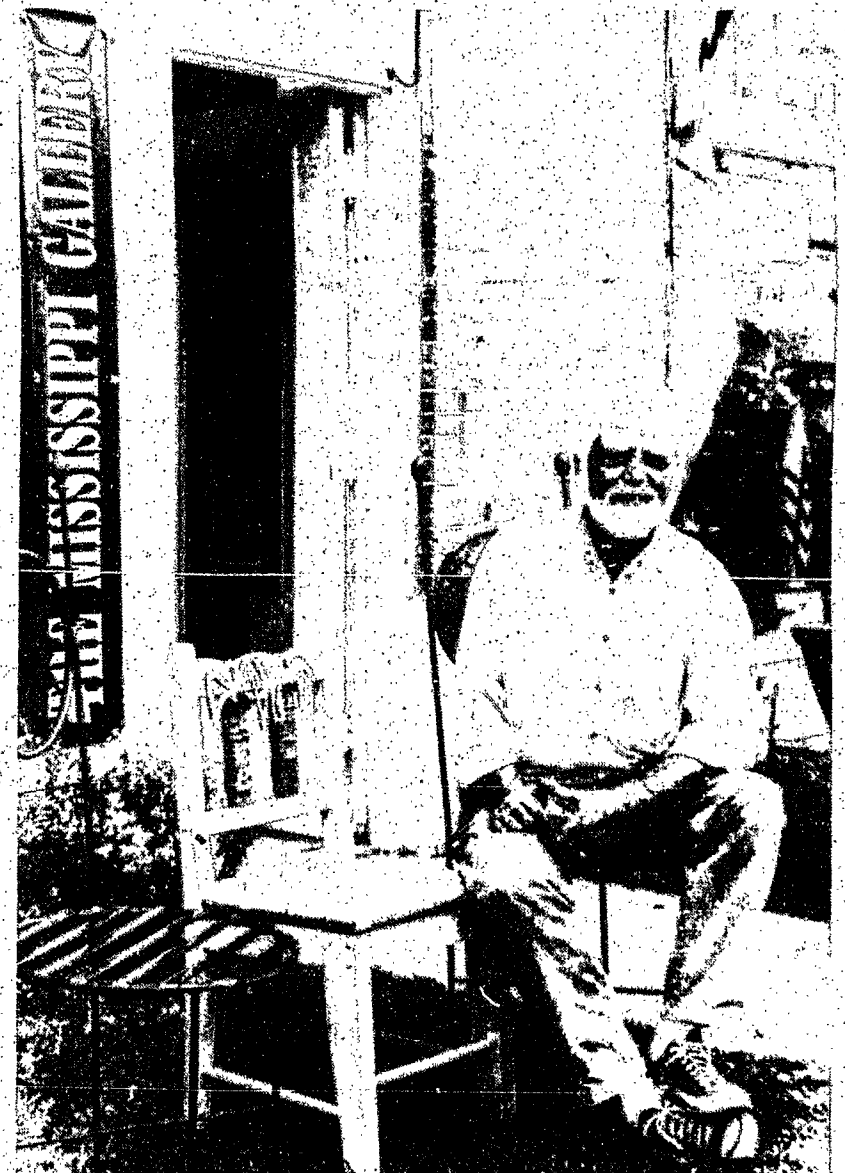
Cats, in repose or in action, are a keen interest of Anne Lynch of S. Anne Lynch Studio. Her superb feline, canine and other animal life figures reflect her artistic talent and are indeed treats to see.

Jerry Dixon, of Serenity Gallery, will introduce his current Art Wave Winners, Lucy Gaines, Patt Odom, Brenda Randolph, Susie Ranager and Kris Byrd.

Linda Thomas, of Village Emporium, will feature art by Joseph Pearson and Vicki Lever will show her framed collages of memorabilia to round out the opening. See you there!



Vicki Lever saves memorabilia



Tony Eccles decorated his chairs with palms



Linda Thomas holds one of Pearson's paintings



Terry Blake Edwards painted her grandfather

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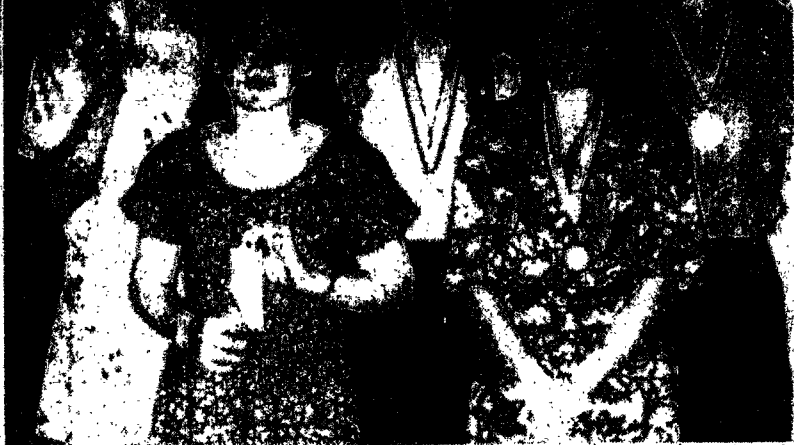
Anne Lynch just LOVES cats!



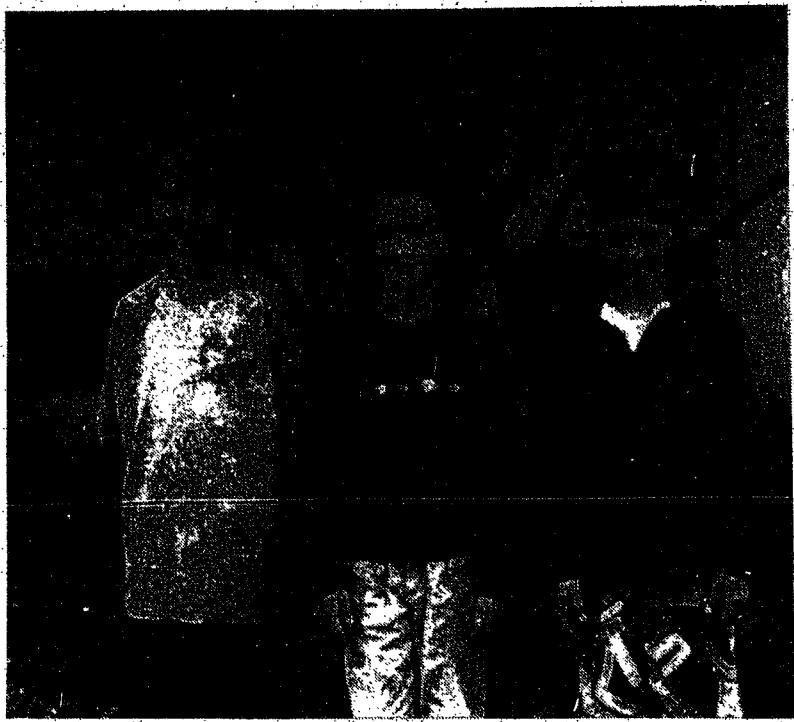
First place, Physics and Engineering, Richard Sandberg; second, Botany, Carlyn Rollins; third, Physics and Engineering, Damon Blount. In the secondary division, grades 7-12, the awards were: Second place, Microbiology (7-8 grades) John Wilcox; second, Microbiology (9-10 grades) Rachel Wilcox; third, Microbiology (9-10 grades) Kate Lynch; fifth, Physics (7-8 grades) Melissa Dorn; and honorable mention, Engineering (7-8 grades) Sarah Scarbrough. The winners from the regional fair who went on to the state science fair were John Wilcox, Rachel Wilcox and Kate Lynch. Taking second place in the 7-8 grade division in microbiology at the state fair was John Wilcox with his project on "Drinkable Water."



John Wilcox



Melissa Dorn, Rachel Wilcox, John Wilcox, Sarah Scarbrough, Kate Lynch



Damon Rollins, Carlyn Rollins, Richard Sandberg

## USM seeks to develop academically talented youth

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## USM pursuing women, minority students

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Fellowships aimed at women and minority doctoral students in the sciences are generated by tuition and fees waived by member universities; NPSC stipends, and paid summer jobs supplied by employer members such as IBM, NASA, Polaroid and Xerox.

NPSC stipends for students in the six-year doctoral fellowship program range from \$10,000 in each of the first two years; to \$12,500 in the third and fourth years; to \$15,000 in each of the final two years.

Women and minority students who plan to seek doctoral degrees in chemistry, scientific computing, computer science, mathematics, physics or polymer science are eligible for fellowships — the total individual value of which will vary among institutions because of different tuition and fee structures.

A variety of intensive, fast-paced courses will be offered, including pre-calculus, mathematics, psychology, non-fiction writing, Southern writers and literature, physics, biology, anatomy, physiology and other sciences, statistics and probability, Japanese and Spanish. Tuition for the three-week

program is \$250, and includes the institutional program, books, room and board, recreational activities and limited accident insurance. Financial aid is available on a limited basis.

For information, contact Dr. Frances Karnes, director of the Center for Gifted Studies at 266-5236.

## Three inducted into society

Three Gulf Coast students were inducted into Pi Tau Chi, a national honor society in religion, at the University of Southern Mississippi April 28.

Andrea Langley of Pascagoula, Michelle Raffa of Pass Christian and Denene Ware of Bay St. Louis were initiated.

Langley, 20, is a journalism major and the daughter of Willie and Betty Langley of Pascagoula.

Raffa, 20, is a senior psychology major and the daughter of Stanley and Jeanne Raffa of Pass Christian.

Ware, 22, is a senior accounting major and the daughter of John and Arlene Cox of Bay St. Louis.

Pi Tau Chi members nominate USM students, faculty or staff that exemplify Christian values.

## Heughan poem to be published

Jennifer Heughan, named "Most Outstanding English Major of 1994" at William Carey College on the Coast, recently garnered another honor.

From Sparrow Gross Poetry Forum Anthology, Heughan has received a Distinguished Poet Award and is also eligible for additional prizes. Her poem will be published in the 1995 edition of "Treasured Poems of America."

She has also been the William Carey College on the Coast editor of the *Cobbler*, the school newspaper, for 1994 and will return to the same post in 1995.

## Scafile receives TCU scholarship

John Andrew Scafile III of Bay St. Louis is among 933 high school seniors chosen as recipients of academic scholarships at Texas Christian University. The honorees successfully competed in an initial group of scholarship applicants from across the nation.

Applicants were judged primarily on the basis of their strong academic records with consideration given to leadership and community service.

Based upon continued accomplishments at TCU, the awards are renewable through completion of the baccalaureate degree.

Scafile was offered a Dean's Scholarship and has indicated a preference for studies as an arts and science pre-major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scafile and a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School.



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Camp will be held from Friday through Sunday, June 11-13, 1994. Each day will have three sessions: morning, afternoon, and evening.

Cost is \$150, which includes tuition, room, board, and materials. A \$75 non-refundable fee is also required.

Students who are interested in theater, improvisation, dance, and other performing arts should contact Dr. Frances Karnes at 266-5236.

For information, contact Dr. Frances Karnes, director of the Center for Gifted Studies at 266-5236.

THEATRE A theatre in the making.

Ramses business

Ray Ramses was named winner of the States Award for his national education. He was a member of the National Education Association. His poem, "Treasured Poems of America," was published in the 1995 edition of the book.

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## USM offers camps, workshops

**ART CAMP**  
The University of Southern Mississippi will host an arts camp for children ages 8-14 June 11-29.

Camp will meet Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and each day will be divided into three sessions comprised of theater, dance, arts and crafts.

Cost is \$325 per camper and includes tuition, limited insurance, lunch in the campus cafeteria, camp T-shirts and a certificate of completion. There is a \$75 non-refundable deposit due on or before June 27.

Students will be exposed to theater through role-playing, improvisation and pantomime. Dance styles will be used to find the connection to self-expression and to help use performance skills and stage presence.

Pre-registration may be made in person at McLemore Hall, Room 307, or by phone with Visa or MasterCard at 266-5130.

For information call 266-4186.

### THEATER WORKSHOP

A theater seminar for children in kindergarten through

high school will be offered June 7-23.

Under the direction of Thomas Nobles, the workshop will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuition for each participant is \$45.

Children will be taught the basics in acting, singing, make-up, costumes, lighting and sets. The workshop is designed for children to have "hands-on" experience in all areas with participation in scenes from an adaptation of *Alice in Wonderland*.

Enrollment is limited to 30 children. Registration may be made by telephone with Visa or MasterCard by calling 266-5130 or in person at USM's McLemore Hall, Room 307, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For information call 266-4186. Please refer workshop questions to Thomas Nobles at 758-3871 or 261-5175.

### BAND CAMPS

The University of Southern Mississippi will host four band camps starting July 10 for junior and senior high school students.

From July 10-17, a camp

designed for junior and senior concert and marching bands and a drum major and guard camp will be held. A camp for percussionists will take place July 15-17, and a drum line camp is scheduled for July 17-22.

The band camp, under the direction of Dr. Tom Fraschillo, director of bands at USM, and Steven Moser, camp director and director of the Pride of Mississippi marching band, are designed for junior and senior high students entering grades 8-12.

Sessions will include master classes on each instrument, private instruction, marching fundamentals and student leadership seminars.

Drum major and guard camp will be held for those in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes. Sessions will include routine construction, basic drill movements and uniform modeling.

Check-in for both camps will be July 10 in Room 105 of USM's Performing Arts Center — PAC from 2-4 p.m. Fee is \$190 per dormitory camper — including room, board, tuition, insurance and T-shirt. Cost for day campers is \$125.

Drum line camp, under the direction of John Weston, director of percussion, will be held for high school drum lines or individual marching band percussionists.

Sessions include complete drum line instruction, ensemble awareness and marching fundamentals. Cost of the camp is \$190 per dormitory camper and \$125 for day campers.

Total percussion camp will be held for junior and senior high school students, college students and professional musicians.

Sessions will include master classes and clinics in drum set, mallet keyboards, timpani, Latin percussion and assorted concert percussion instruments.

Cost is \$100 per dormitory camper and \$85 for day campers. Check-in for the drum line and total percussion camps is July 15 in Room 105 of the PAC from 2-3 p.m.

All camp participants must register by June 27. There is a \$50 non-refundable registration fee. Pre-registration may be made in Room 307 of USM's McLemore Hall or by phone with Visa or MasterCard at (601) 266-4186.

## Ramsey is business winner

Ray Ramsey, of Bay High, was named a Business Education winner by the United States Achievement Academy. He was nominated for the national award by his Business Education teacher, Freda Cameron. His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ramsey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wesley of Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. Byron Ramsey of Hartwell, Ga., and Mr. Jack Arnold of Waveland.



Ray Ramsey

## Local students graduate at Mississippi State

More than 1,700 Mississippi State University students were candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the 1994 spring semester.

In all, more than 2,600 fall and spring semester graduates received diplomas during the May 14 commencement exercises at Humphrey Coliseum. Sen. Thad Cochran delivered the commencement address.

Candidates for degrees from this area included Michele Lynn Ashman, Waveland,

DVM; Albert John Bolian, Bay St. Louis, BS; Stephen Michael Bouis, Starkville, BS; Kim Anh Thi Do, Mississippi State, BS, summa cum laude; Christopher Michael Heaps, Waveland, BA, summa cum laude;

Vicki Lynn LaFontaine, Bay St. Louis, BBA; Dustin Gabriel Smith, Perkinston, BS, magna cum laude; Justin Chartres Taylor, Mississippi State, BBA; and Garry J. Thompson, Starkville, BS.

## Heaps is Mississippi State honors graduate

Fourteen fall and spring semester Mississippi State University graduates received diplomas signifying perfect 4.0 grade-point averages.

Among them was Christopher Heaps, a psychology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Heaps of Waveland.

The campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society honored the group May 14 during afternoon commencement exercises at Humphrey Coliseum. Each graduate received a special medallion and individual

recognition. The designation summa cum laude — highest honors — also will be imprinted on the diploma and permanent record.

## PRCC health programs deadline set May 31

May 31 is the deadline to apply for programs at Pearl River Community College's Allied Health Center on Hwy. 49 South in Hattiesburg.

The deadline applies also to PRCC's Licensed Practical Nursing program, said Dr. Cecil Burt, director of PRCC's Forrest County Center.

Associate degree technical

programs offered at the Allied Health Center are dental hygienist, medical laboratory technician, physical therapist assistant and respiratory therapist.

One-year vocational programs offered are dental assistant, surgical technician, practical nurse, and respiratory care technician.

Applications are available by calling 544-PRCC (7722).

## Gulf Coast's Research Lab's Sea Camp dates set

Special expanded shark and reptile programs are being planned for this summer's Project Marine Discovery Sea Camp at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J.L. Scott marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

New coral reef and rain forest activities inspired by this year's JASON Project expedition to Belize will also be offered, according to Dr. Sharon H. Walker, MEC & A administrator.

Some openings are still available for the seven one-week sessions scheduled for children ages 6-12 — June 6-10, June 13-17, June 20-24, June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22 and July 25-29. Additionally, the June 20-24, June 27-July 1 and July 11-15 sessions will also be open to 13 and 14-year olds.

A charge of \$100 for ages 9-14 and \$90 for ages 6-8 covers instructional costs and materials, transportation and admission fees. Campers provide their own lunches, snacks and drinks.

Sea Camp, initiated in 1988 by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium, uses boat trips, field excursions, hikes, films, arts and crafts, laboratory demon-

strations, films, aquarium tours and hands-on activities to acquaint young people with the marine environment and coastal resources.

Sea Camp is one component of GCRL's Project Marine Discovery, recognized in 1993 as the nation's top program in the area of marine and coastal resource protection by Renew America, a non-profit organization which identifies, verifies and promotes environmental initiatives.

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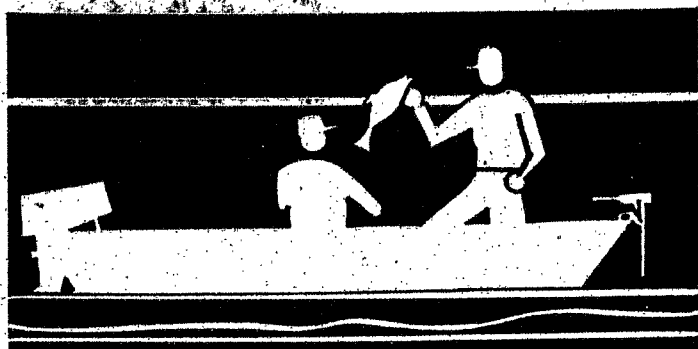
## FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

It's time to go fishin' y'all. Got a note from Paul Vegas telling me to mention to the fishin' buddies that the Spanish Mackerel are starting to show up out by the islands. He says his son Michael and he caught 11 big ones on light tackle Saturday on the north side of Ship Island.

They were using spoons as bait. There must have been some really nice Mackerel that they could not see, because they lost four spoons and a whole bunch of tackle. When you use light tackle it can be a blast, but you gotta expect to lose a bunch of stuff.

Captain Tom, of Wavewalker Charters, reports that there are quite a few specks to be had out by Flatboat Key and Puffer Key. He has been taking charters out to these keys and doing a number on the trout. He states that the most productive method is to wade fish on the keys. The



most productive bait for him has been the plastic cacaho with the white body and the fire tail.

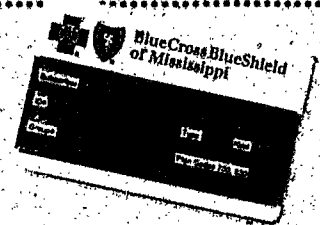
The next batch of reports that came in this past week indicate the folks are doing right well, thank you, in the Grand Pass Ile La Petre area.

No reports have come in of any fish caught close in by the marsh or shoreline. Most folks claim that the water is still a little too fresh and still too muddy to be very productive. The

## Spanish Mackerel showing up around Ship Island

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## SSC announces 1994-95 cheerleaders

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
 St. Stanislaus announced its varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders for the 1994-95 school year.

The varsity cheerleaders are Nikki Chapman (captain), Lesley Babin, Jami Chiniche, Candice Herring, Amy Jones, Jenny Madden, Karen Parker, Jessica Strickland, Scott Den-

nis (captain), David Barr, Patrick Cousins, Jack Hart, Alex Karlin, Ryan McGraw, Jeremy Penton, Harvey Timberlake, Michael Deris will serve as this year's Rock-a-chaw man.

The junior varsity cheerleaders are Meredith Quinlan (captain), Dana Fillingame (co-captain), Emily Alford, Ashley Artigues, Dara DeGerolamo,

Leslie Esher, Tiffany Herring, Blair James, Beverly Sy, and Patricia Williams.

The moderators for the squad are Mrs. Mary Jo Barr, Mrs. Pat Cousins, and Mrs. Michelle Knight.

The squad will perform at all football games and functions related to it, thereof.

## PRCC stopped short of crown

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
 The Pearl River Community College baseball team was stopped short of its quest for the state crown by one point over the weekend. The Wildcats were defeated by Mississippi Delta Community College, the nation's fifth ranked team, by the score of 3-2 for the state crown.

The Wildcats were down 3-2 in the top of the ninth and had baserunners on the corner. A double steal was signaled and as the catcher threw down to second the runner on third left for home. The Trojans second baseman threw back to home and tagged out the Wildcat runner to seal the victory.

Pearl River advances to the

Region 23 Tournament in Meridian on Thursday.

In Sunday's game, Adam Breerwood, of Waveland, had an RBI double. In Saturday's game, Mickey Quinlan and John Bishop, both of Bay St. Louis, had hits for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats record to date is 31-23.

## Bay High Tigers bow to Petal

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
 The Bay High Tiger baseball team lost their first game of the second round to nationally ranked Petal High School by the score of 14-3.

The Tigers play a best of three series with Petal High in the second round. Petal is ranked 27th nationally by Baseball Magazine among all high schools across the country.

The next game will be Thursday, May 12, at Tiger Stadium beginning at 6 p.m.

Wali Shabazz and Raleigh Murphy each went 2 for 3 in the game for the Tigers and each had an RBI in the contest. Jeff

Hopgood went 1 for 2 and had an RBI in the game.

## Girl Scouts set summer camp dates

The Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council is currently accepting applications for Summer Resident Camp.

The theme this year is entitled, "Tune Into Fun, Tune Into Summer Camp."

Dates are June 12-17, June 19-24, June 26-July 1, and July 3-8.

The camp is open to all girls ages six to 17. For more information contact any of the council offices, Hattiesburg, 582-0284; Jackson County, 762-9671; Harrison County, 864-7215 or 1-800-524-9613.

Petal opened the scoring in the first with two runs. They added another seven runs in the third. Petal extended their lead with five final runs in the fourth inning. The Tigers finally got on the board in the top of the fifth with three runs.

The Tigers record to date is 14-13.

## Pearl River horse show set for May 21

Pearl River County 4-H Club is sponsoring a horse show May 21 at the Pearl River County Fairgrounds in Poplarville, open to all interested youths and adults.

For information call 795-6287 or 795-8916. Original negative Coggins is required.

## Next evening at aquarium to be May 17

"Possum Tails, Doves of Peace, Spanish Beards and All That Coast Lore" will be the next Evening at the Aquarium program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J.L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

The program will be presented by Kat Bergeron, feature writer and columnist from The Sun Herald.

Evening at the Aquarium is co-sponsored each month by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium. Visitors are invited to tour the Center's Aquarium Room following each program.

## Legion Post 58 to hold silent auction May 14.

The Anderson-Shaw American Legion Post No. 58, Standard Community, will hold a silent auction on Saturday, May 14.

The auction will be from noon until 3 p.m. at the post home located on Highway 604 North.

Among the many auction items are household utensils, clothing, cameras, bicycles, etc.

There will also be food and beverages available.

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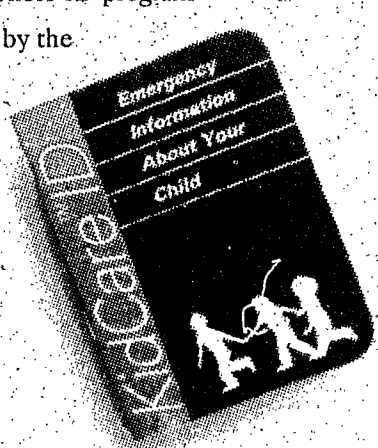
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### Wildfowl festival

Coast artists should get entries ready to compete in the Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild 20th annual festival and arts competition August 13-14 at the Health and Physical Education Building at the University of New Orleans.

The primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, but has broadened to include photography, painting, pyrographic art, fish carving, miniature boats and a miscellaneous carving category.

In 1993, the competition had over 100 photographic entries and 159 carvers from around the country. Coast artists who have won in previous years include Nadine Stamm, Lois Griffin, Dan Herbold and Dr. William Clement.

For more information and contest rules call LWCCG president Bo Wolf at (504) 242-0578, another committee member or write the guild at P.O. Box 10883, New Orleans, La., 70181.

### New Orleans Opera

A season of action, treachery, vengeance, doomed love and some of the world's most beautiful music takes center stage as the New Orleans Opera Association announces its lineup for 1994-95.

Operas to be staged next season include:

—*Macbeth* by Giuseppe Verdi, September 21 and 24, 1994;

—*Elektra* by Richard Strauss, October 26 and 29, 1994;

—*La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini, November 23 and 26, 1994;

—and *Eugene Onegin* by Pyotr Illych Tchaikovsky, April 5 and 8, 1995.

The operas will be performed at the Theatre of the Performing Arts, 801 North Rampart Street (Louis Armstrong Park), New Orleans on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

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## Wildfowl Festival

ticket information call the office at (504) 529-2278 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

### Children's art camp

The Mississippi Museum of Art/Gulf Coast in Biloxi offers two sessions of children's summer art camp, a pottery workshop for teens and a pastel class.

This year's sessions will be June 7-9 and July 26-28. Cost is \$35.

Pre-registration is required. The camp is open to area children ages 6 through 12.

A pottery workshop for teens, 12-18, will begin May 14 at the museum. The workshop is free.

A one-day workshop, Introduction to Pastels, is today, open to adults and teens age 14 and over. The session, from 4-7:30 p.m., costs \$35.

For more information, call 374-5547.

### Theatre camp

Gulfport Little Theatre announces the Let's Pretend Players Summer Theatre Camp and Production. The camp will be July 18-28, Monday through Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m. for youths ages 8 through high school.

Registration is limited to 30 children. Tuition is \$65 and includes supplies and snacks.

For more information and/or registration, call 864-7983 or 864-0970.

### BSLLT memberships

Memberships are available to the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, with several sponsorship levels.

For additional information, call Beth Benvenutti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

# A good night's sleep

How much is enough?

Special to the Echo  
By Steve O'Malley

Shoes, plungers and other assorted items may come to mind when thinking of things to shove in someone's mouth during a loud period of snoring.

That — or move across town.

But Dr. Wilse B. Webb, an internationally respected expert in sleep research, recommends that chronic snorers tie a tennis ball around their waist with a piece of string.

"Run the string through the tennis ball and tie it so it's in the middle of your back, because snoring occurs almost exclusively when you're lying flat on your back," Webb suggested.

"And if you have a tennis ball on there, it will remind you to roll off of your back — and it will cut down on your snoring a great deal."

If anyone should know about the effects of snoring and other sleep problems, it would be Webb — the 1992 recipient of the Sleep Research Society Distinguished Scientist Award.

The Yazoo City native, an emeritus professor and past head of the Department of Psy-

chology at the University of Florida, discussed the topic, "Sleep — When it Works and When it Doesn't," recently at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Often referring to himself as one of the "founding fathers" of the Association of Psychophysiological Study of Sleep, Webb has been instrumental in defining much of what sleep researchers now hold as basic truth.

"Sleep is one of the most valuable gifts given to us by nature," Webb said. "We don't have to learn it. It happens. It's a terribly valuable gift that's been loaded on us without our appreciating it as much as we should."

People can gauge their sleep by how they feel during the day, if they find it hard to stay awake reading a book they do not want to read or if they make up for lost sleep on weekends.

"Although the average amount of sleep is about 7 1/2 hours, the range of sleep need among individuals ranges from 4 1/2 hours to 10 1/2 hours," said Webb, who averages eight hours of sleep a night.

"Some lucky people need only 4 1/2 hours and that's all. Other people are burdened, in a sense, with (a need of) about 10 1/2 hours, and the world works against them. About 65 percent of the people asleep between 6 1/2 and 8 1/2 hours."

"Everyone else needs more or less, and it depends on the person," he recommended. "I don't think we need to worry too much about getting a little less sleep than we do. These days, we go to sleep when we want to and wake up when we have to go to work. So we squeeze sleep a little bit, but I don't think it's terribly wrong. It's only problematic in very limited instances."

The best cure for many sleep problems is to listen to your biological clock, Webb said.

"Problems getting asleep are more of an annoyance than as a threat to the person," he said. "When you're trying to go to sleep and you're lying there hour after hour, it's awful — but it's not terribly harmful. It's when your lack of sleep is interfering with affective functioning during the day that you need to find out what is causing the daytime sleepiness."

"The normal problem with (most of) us is that we don't get enough sleep," Webb added. "And you know you don't get enough sleep if you have a hard time waking up in the morning. In this society we're living in, we're usually compressing sleep during the week because we have to get up to go to work. But on off days, we tend to sleep late and catch up on sleep."

"You really don't have to over-worry about sleep because it tends to talk to you rather loudly if you're going about it too abusively," he concluded.

## New Orleans Opera Chorus announces auditions

Auditions for the New Orleans Opera Chorus will be Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 28 between noon and 5 p.m. at the Carrollton United Methodist Church, 921 South Carrollton Avenue, New Orleans.

College or professional opera singing experience is preferred and a working knowledge of foreign languages is

recommended.

Appointments are required and walk-ins will not be auditioned. Call 529-2278 to set up a convenient time to be heard.

*Macbeth* (Sept. 21 and 24), *Elektra* (Oct. 26 and 29), *La Boheme* (Nov. 23 and 26), and *Eugene Onegin* (April 5 and 8) comprise the 1994-95 New Orleans Opera season.

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Instruction classes will be held by the Hancock County Election Commission, the Circuit Clerk, the Democratic and Republican Executive Committees, as follows:

MONDAY	MAY 16, 1994 - 7 p.m.	DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY CENTER
TUESDAY	MAY 17, 1994 - 7 p.m.	NO. CENTRAL ELEM. SCHOOL GYM
WEDNESDAY	MAY 18, 1994 - 7 p.m.	GULFVIEW SCHOOL GYM
THURSDAY	MAY 19, 1994 - 7 p.m.	WAVELAND LIBRARY
SATURDAY	MAY 21, 1994 - 10 a.m.	HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE

All sessions will start at 7:00 p.m., except Saturday, May 21, 1994 at the Hancock County Courthouse. This session will start at 10 a.m. Pollworkers for the 1994 elections will be selected from those attending one of these sessions. State law requires that pollworkers selected must have attended a training session. All participants will be given a certificate.

Pamela T. Metzler, Hancock County Circuit Clerk  
Keith Hoda, Hancock County Election Commission Chairman

## THE HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY, INC.

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## STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES AND BELIEFS

Every living thing has an intrinsic value that derives from creation. It exists by reason of a design and order not of man's making. Yet man has all too often abused or destroyed other life capriciously and wantonly.

The primary and motivating concern of the Hancock County Humane Society is the prevention of cruelty to all living creatures. We are mindful that man has been uniquely endowed with a sense of moral values. For this reason, we believe he is responsible for the welfare of those animals that he has domesticated and those whose natural environment he encroaches. This responsibility, we believe, must be shared by all people. It does not matter if they benefit from the other creatures. As the dominate intelligent life form on earth, we are accountable as a species. Though we are not opposed to legitimate and appropriate utilization of animals in the service of man, such utilization gives man neither the right nor the license to exploit or abuse any animal in the process.

To guide the Society in its application of these beliefs to its endeavors, the following principles are set forth:

- *It is wrong* to kill animals needlessly or for entertainment or to cause animals pain or torment.
- *It is wrong* to fail to provide adequate food, shelter and care for animals for which man has accepted responsibility.
- *It is wrong* to use animals for medical, educational, or commercial experimentation or research unless the following criteria are met: absolute necessity; no available alternative methods; and no pain or torment caused the animals.
- *It is wrong* to maintain animals that are to be used for food in a manner that causes them discomfort or denies them an opportunity to develop and live in conditions that are reasonably natural to them.
- *It is wrong* to kill animals for food in any manner that does not result in instantaneous unconsciousness. Methods employed should cause no more than minimal apprehension.
- *It is wrong* to confine animals for display, impoundment or as pet in conditions that are not comfortable and appropriate.
- *It is wrong* to permit domestic animals to propagate to an extent that leads to overpopulation and misery.

The elimination of the wrongs enumerated in this statement is the goal of this Society; and it will devote its efforts and resources toward the maximum achievable realization of this goal. To do any less would be a failure to meet our responsibility.

Our tools will be the leadership, education and action, using such legal means as are most effective and are at our disposal. We shall endeavor to promote animal welfare in specific situations and strive to bring about new respect for all living things.

This Statement of Principles and Beliefs is based upon our conviction that all life possesses an inherent value and is thus deserving of this consideration.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

# 1994 baseball season opens

Saturday, May 7 dawned like any other spring day. You couldn't have asked for better weather. The sun was out, no rain clouds were in sight.

The parade rolled down the street, led by the police and fire departments with sirens wailing and lights flashing. Teams filled a limousine, tram and trucks.

The field was perfect. The ground crew had done an excellent job. As the teams entered the field, each person looked for their favorite.

Who will you follow this season? The A's, Mets, Cardinals or White Sox? The Braves, Twins,

Expos or Orioles? Was this field Fenway Park or the MetroDome?

Looking at the 3- and 4-foot players, you knew this was the Athletic Drive Complex in Bay St. Louis.

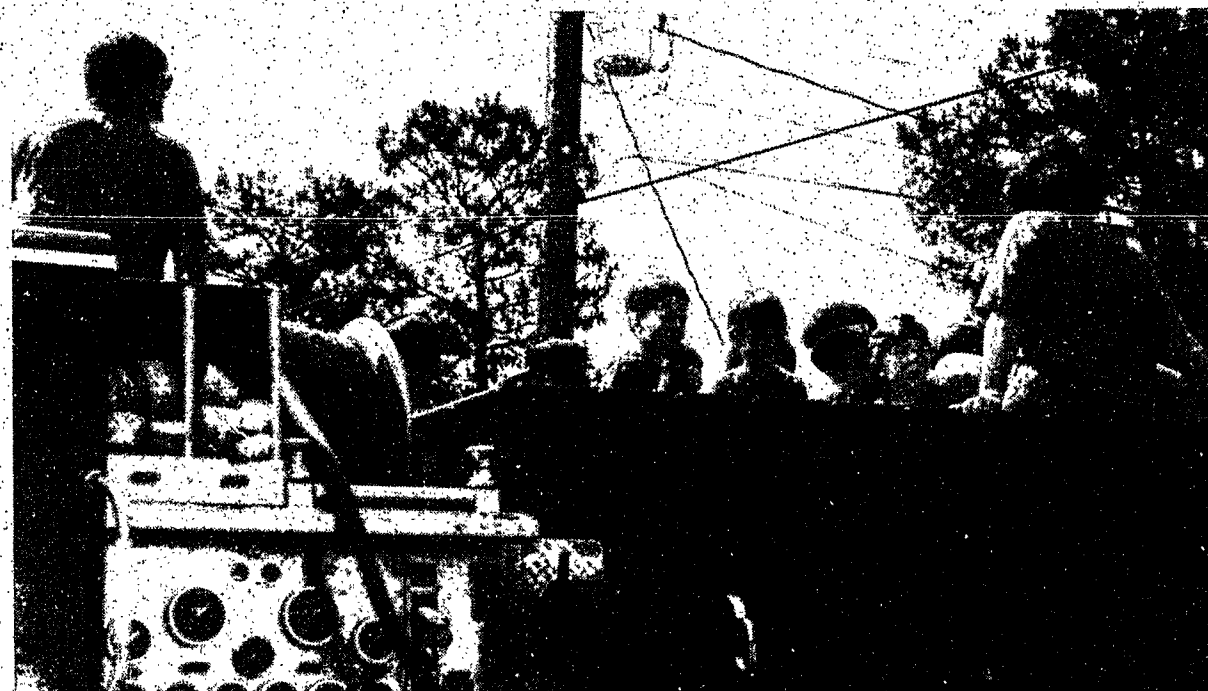
With an invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance, Mayor Eddie Favre threw out the first ceremonial pitch and officially opened the 1994 baseball season.

With the aroma of hamburgers and hot dogs, you heard the cry "Play Ball" on the three fields at the complex. Parents, grandparents, relatives and friends watched proudly as the children took the field and play-

ed America's favorite pastime.

From the sound of the crowds, you wouldn't have known that these weren't major league games. Frank Perniciaro, as usual, did a wonderful job getting some semblance of order to an otherwise chaotic event. And a big vote of thanks to all the volunteer coaches and parents who helped make it an enjoyable day for all.

The hero's of the day? All the kids who showed up and played to the best of their ability. It didn't matter whether their team won or lost the game, they are all winners because they came and played for the fun of it.



One lucky team got to ride in the Bay St. Louis fire truck during the parade.



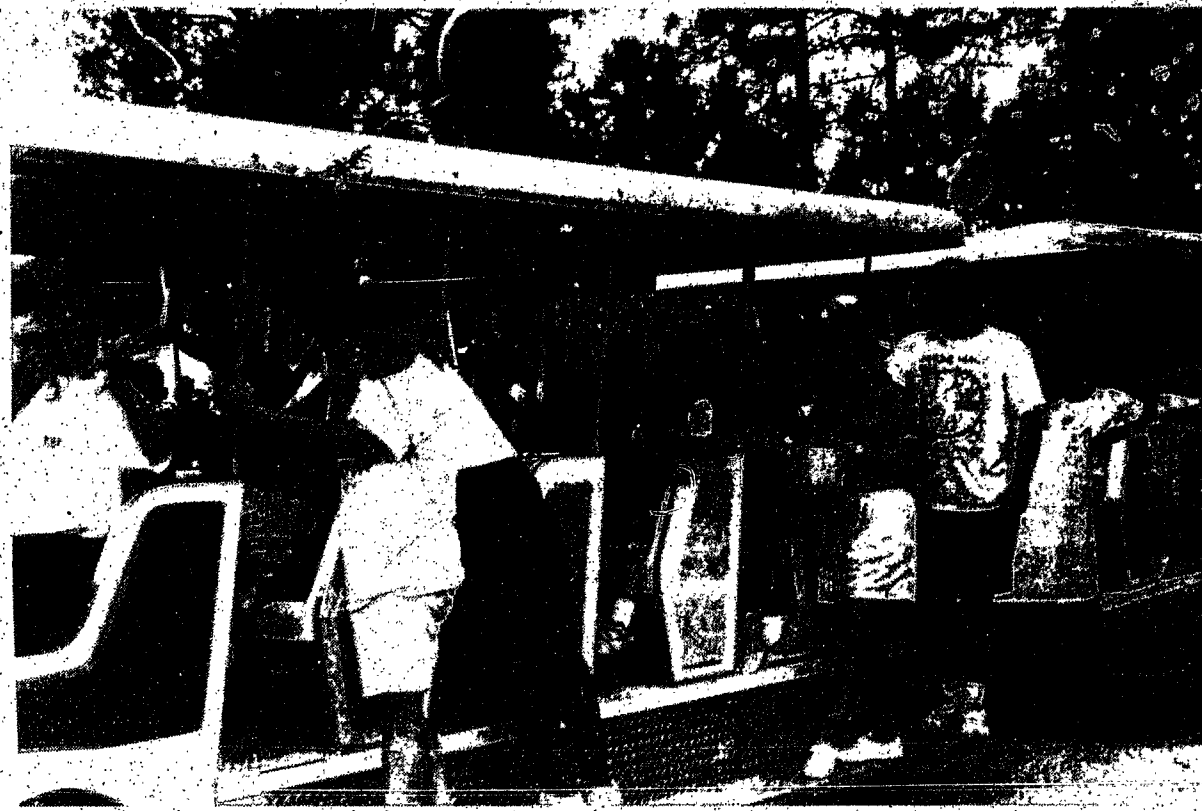
Catcher Curtis Schmidt of the Kansas City Royals (Pitching Machine) is poised for a strike but Zachary Ferry of the Atlanta Braves gets a hit in the first game of opening day.



Brandon Stanfuss of the Baltimore Orioles (T-Ball), makes the play to first base against the Houston Astros.



Jill Debenport, of the Cleveland Indians (T-Ball), swings for the bleachers in one of the first games of the season against the Toronto Blue Jays.



Several teams shared the Casino Magic tram in Saturday's Opening Day parade.

Story and  
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Mayor Eddie Favre shows his major league form throwing out the ceremonial first pitch to open the 1994 baseball season.



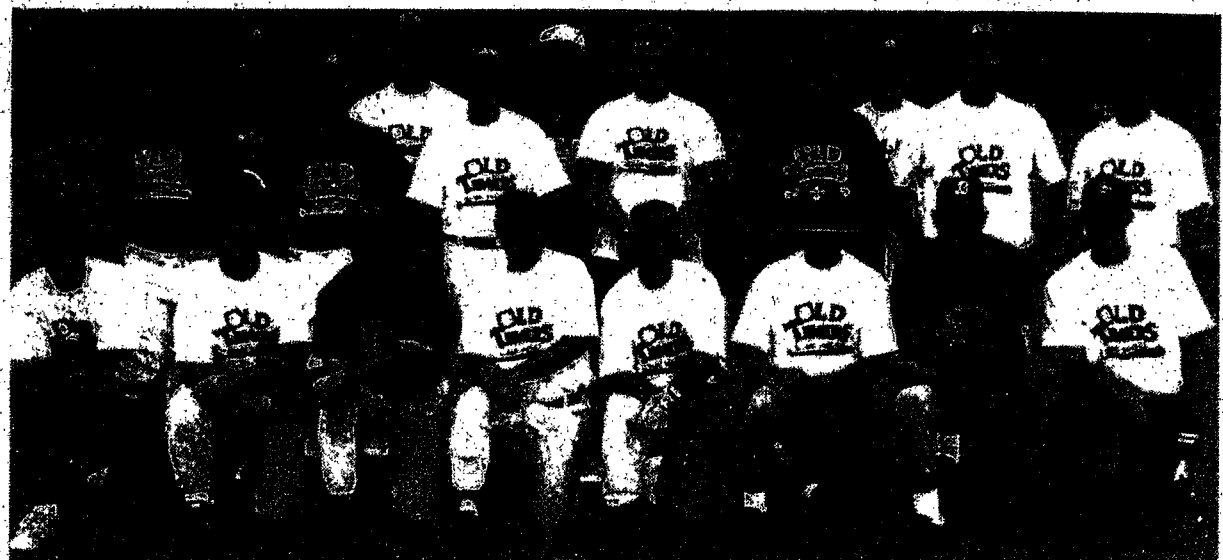
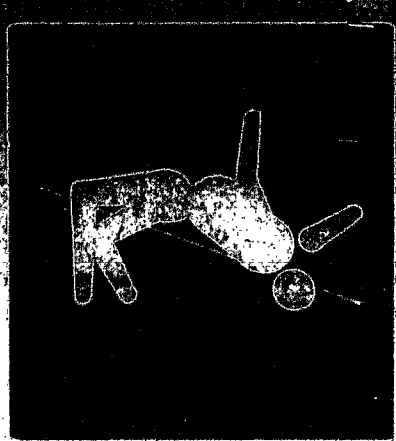
Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, Randy Ponder, Corky Hatten, City Councilman Tad Black, City Councilman Charles Scianna, City Councilman Jim Thriffley and Kelvin Schultz await the Pledge of Allegiance at the 1994 Baseball Opening Day ceremonies.



When the state meet was held in Jackson, Miss., on May 13, the defending champion, Vince Moran, placed second in the pole vault competition with a throw of 13'6". Kevin McKnight qualified for the state meet by placing second in the pole vault competition at the south state meet. McKnight cleared 13'6" in the competition.

David Bell qualified in the discus with a throw of 131'8" that captured him third place in the boys discus competition with a throw of 130'7".

The state meet is being held at Hughes Field in Jackson on Friday, May 13.



### SSC/BHS Old-timer baseball game

The St. Stanislaus and Bay High Old-timers suited back up for one more shot at the glory days of being 'the boys of summer' on May 1. SSC won the game 10-4. Pictured are team members from SSC and BHS. Players are, standing from left, Destin Brady, Jimmy Strong, Mark Tomasich, Scott Peterson, Kerry Geroux, Brian Laneaux, Casey Wittmann, Mike Weems, Donnie Dwyer, Greg Schruft, Scott Heitzmann and Brian Logan; kneeling, David Pitolo, Mark Logan, Glen Rose, Jay Artigues, Bruce Cabell, Mark Schultz, Charlie Mitchell, and Terrell Lafontaine. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)

### Taylor selected to PRCC cheerleaders

Patricia Taylor, a senior at Bay High School, was selected to the 1994-95 cheerleading squad at Pearl River Community College.

Taylor will join 12 other Wildcat cheerleaders in the fall.

Returning sophomores to PRCC's cheerleading team are Jonathan Moeller, Picayune Memorial High School graduate; Wendy Spiers, graduate of Pearl River Central; Jill Munsch, Poplarville High graduate; and Layle Knight, graduate of Thibodaux, La. High School.

New sophomore cheerleaders are Bridget King and Michael Roberts, both Picayune High graduates.

High school seniors selected include Shannon Arone, Pearl River Central; Christa Barnes, Purvis High; Ki Fleming, Prentiss Christian; Alicia Rivers, Pearl River Central; Nicole Sazan, Poplarville High; and Chris Wilbanks, Pearl River Central.

Donna Wilson is cheerleader advisor.



### TIME OUT

#### LOCAL WINNERS

**GOLF**

The results for the Diamond-head Ladies Golf Association Trophy Day format held on May 5.

The over the field winner was Lee Arnold. The over the field low putt winner was Mazie Pereria.

Championship flight - 1. low net - Eva Bond, 2. low net - Cleo Watson, 3. low net - Terry Scott.

First flight - 1. low net - Marcie Marshall, 2. low net - Mitzi Lentz, 3. low net - Marion Boudreaux.

Second flight - 1. Maggie MacMillian, 2. low net - Ducky Kim, 3. low net - Irma Checkfield.

Third flight - 1. low net - Lucy Kruger, 2. low net - Pat Lulay, 3. low net - Susan Chatman.

**CLINIC**

The Southwest Coaches and Officials Conference will be held on May 20-21. There will be a tennis tournament starting at 1 p.m. on May 20 and a golf tournament starting at 2:30 p.m.

The clinic will feature The

### Gamblers have two radio shows

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Mississippi Coast Gamblers, of the United States Basketball League, will have two radio shows during their season. Both shows will be hosted by Jimmy Davis "The Voice of the Gamblers."

The "Gamblers Sports Call-in Show" will be broadcast from The Landing Restaurant at the Biloxi Belle Casino. The show will be aired on Thursday nights between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. during the season. The listeners can call-in questions for Coach Steve Tucker.

The second show is "The Coach Steve Tucker Show" and will air from Ruby Tuesday's every Wednesday afternoon during the season from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. This show will feature weekly guests, updates, and coverage of the games.

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During hurricane season the service also offers the official storm advisories issued by the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

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- It's easy to spill gas when filling a portable outboard tank. Take it off the boat and fill it on the dock.
- If you smell gas or it leaks into the bilge while you're away from the dock, shut down the engine and electrical equipment — except for your VHF radio. Call the Coast Guard, marine police or a towing com-

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## School of gymnastics presents annual awards

Elaine's School of Gymnastics presented its 27th annual awards ceremony Saturday, April 30 at Gulfside Assembly in Waveland. The girls and boys competed all year on the points system to earn their awards. The school, owned and operated by Elaine Givens, instructor, will start its 28th year this summer.

### Most improved students

Bridget Davis, Ashley Ory, Jessica Heaton, Laci Havard, Katie Zoerner, Beth Wiley, Valerie Black, Nicolette Murphy, Kayrin White, Miranda Robbins, Taylor Feigel, Lakasia Duckworth, Candace Fayard, Nicholas Lowe and Alyse Prieur.

### Category awards

Laci Havard, best all around; Chandra Myers, most outgoing; Allison Chauvin, attention award; Robert Davis, best personality; and Beth Wiley, best attitude.

### Outstanding students

Bridget Davis, Jessica Pearce, Regina Firth, Melissa Landry, Laci Havard, Robin Guillot, Rebecca Firth, Carrie Roche, Marshall Black, Raquel Topey, Katie Zoerner, Jessica Heaton, Chandra Myers, Starrlyn Favre, Lauren Shepherd, Nicolette Murphy, James Donnally, Brie Black, Lakasia Duckworth, Bonnie Myers, Kristi Ellis, Anthony Shaw and Natasha Dawsey.

### Third place trophy winners

Misty Zoerner, Christine Creason, Al Lowe, Johnny Ray, Candace Fayard, Nicholas Lowe, Kayrin White, Brittany Ray, Martin, Erica Hardie, Mary Ann Laney, Jaimie Nease, Kay Favre and Alyse Prieur.

### Second place trophy winners

Angelle Lamb, Akai Lightell, Beth Wiley, Allison Chauvin, Alicia Mitchell, Ashton Ruhr, Brittany Alleman, Taylor Feigel, Robert Davis, Billy Zar, Maranda Robbins, Amanda Pullen, Jodi Johnston, Kelly Johnston, Kyla Gutierrez, Trinity Adam, Brandi Sharpe and Laura Breau.

### First place trophy winners

Chandra Myers, Bridget Davis, Jessica Pearce, Ashley Ory, Regina Firth, Laci Havard, Robin Guillot, Rebecca Firth, Melissa Landry, Valerie Black, Jessica Heaton, Raquel Topey, Marshall Black, Katie Zoerner, Tara Elmore, Carrie Roche, Lauren Shepherd, Lakasia Duckworth, Brie Black, Starrlyn Favre, Nicolette Murphy, Bonnie Myers, Jaimie Donnally, Lisa Schwander, Kendall Schindler, Kristi Ellis, Anthony Shaw and Natasha Dawsey.

### Student of the Year

Kristi Ellis, daughter of James and Becky Ellis. She attends Hancock High School, where she is in the 9th grade.

### Student of the Year

Kristi Ellis displays her trophies along with her teacher, Elaine Givens.

## Volksmarch is May 14

The 28th International Volksmarch for the Magnolia State Volkssport Club will be Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15 at Flint Creek Water Park in Wiggins.

Literally translated from German, Volksmarch means "march of the people," and this is one of several volkssport events designed for fun and fitness. The event is open to the public, and family participation is encouraged. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Pets must be kept on a leash.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and continues until noon. All participants must be finished by 3 p.m. There will be two walking trails, each 10K (6.2 miles). The trail is not suitable for strollers or wheelchairs.

Both walks are sanctioned by the American Volkssport Association. Walkers can participate in a free event, walk for credit, or purchase a commemorative metal flag for completion.



ing the event. The flag awarded for this event will be the fourth flag in a series of eight flags that have flown over Mississippi. Grilled wursts and soft drinks will be offered for sale at the start/finish.

For information, call Margaret Meiselbach, (601) 497-3118, Neal Gambler, (601) 872-3059, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Magnolia State Volkssport Club, P.O. Box 731, Biloxi, MS 39533.

### March of Dimes will host Wonder Walk

The Hancock County March of Dimes board met May 3 to discuss events to take place this year.

The March of Dimes will host a Wonder Walk in September for preschoolers at the walking track in Bay St. Louis and hold their eighth annual Walk America Oct. 8.

The walk will be a 10K stretch on the beach in Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

In 1993, according to the March of Dimes Mississippi Chapter annual report, Walk America, in over 35 cities across

Mississippi, brought more than 12,000 volunteers together representing companies, churches, schools, clubs and organizations for a day of fun and fitness to raise more than \$600,000 to benefit Mississippi babies with \$12,578 coming from Hancock County.

The board will be making efforts to contact local businesses to form sponsor teams. Anyone wishing to participate or support the March of Dimes may contact Bill Johnson Jr. at 467-2770 or Kim Schaefer at 467-4681.

### Youth football league meeting is May 16

There will be a meeting on May 16 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Mississippi Power Company office on Hwy 90 and Dunbar. This meeting

will be to recognize new league officers for 1994 and to go over all ideas and suggestions for the upcoming football season.

## Sign up now for Hancock golf

The American Heart Association's 10th annual Hancock County Golf Festival is scheduled for May 21 at Diamondhead.

The \$65-per-player donation to enter includes green fees and 1/2 cart fee. Sandwiches and refreshments will be available at the County Club, and at hospitality homes on the golf course.

Award presentations will be made at a 6 p.m. cocktail party at Jubilee Casino, co-sponsor of the event. The casino is providing bus transportation beginning at noon from the Country

Club and Days Inn.

The festival begins at 8 a.m. In addition to gift certificate prizes, the event offers a 1994 Mercury Tracer for each hole-in-one on the 4th hole, courtesy of Bubba Oustalet Lincoln-Mercury.

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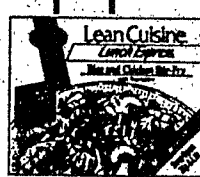
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## Clean sweep

The Bay Tech Lasers won the state U-16 girls soccer championship in convincing style, shutting out all seven of their playoff opponents. Pictured are Rachel Perniciaro, kneeling at left, Annette Morel, Gwyn Krost, Michelle Perniciaro, Nikki Krost, Julie Heitz-

mann and Jennifer Storey, Coach John Scafide, standing at left, Renee Jensen, Ellen Felder, Marion Labat, Katrina Nordin, Kathryn Scafide, Melissa Carver and Assistant Coach Virginia Felder.

## U-16 girls win state soccer championship

The Bay Tech Lasers capped off their 1993-94 soccer campaign by winning the American Cup Championship held in Tupelo April 30-May 1.

The Lasers defeated Brandon 4-0, Clinton 4-0, Singing River 4-0 and Greenville 3-0 in a clean sweep of the U-16 Girls Division.

The Lasers qualified for the American Cup by defeating Ocean Springs 6-0, Hattiesburg 6-0 and Singing River 7-0 to

capture first place in the district playoffs held in Hattiesburg April 16-17.

Coach Scafide attributed the team's strong showing in large part to the difficult spring schedule, which included games against select teams from Louisiana and Florida.

"We didn't back off from any teams, and we raised the level of our game by playing the best teams in the region. When we got to the state tournament in

Tupelo, we were ready for anything that the other Mississippi teams could throw at us."

Coach Scafide gave special credit to the defense of Ellen Felder at stopper, Rachel Perniciaro and Marion Labat at outside defenders, and Gwyn Krost at sweeper, along with Annette Morel and Melissa Carver at shutouts in district and state tournament play.

Scoring goals in the state championship were Nikki Krost, six; Kathryn Scafide, four; Michelle Perniciaro, two; Melissa Carver, two and Julie Heitzmann, one.

The team's overall record for the season was 24-8-2, and included a first place finish at the Vicksburg Tournament back in October as well as a second place finish at the Lafreniere Tournament in March.

## Benefit raises funds for Saltillo

The Business Club at Bay High School sponsored a basketball game between the faculty and the students to raise money for the club's annual donation to Saltillo Mission in Mexico.

The students won the game and the club netted over \$200 from the event.

Prizes were donated by Shoney's Restaurant, J's Restaurant, Lil Ray's, Loraine Flower Shop, Wal-Mart, Kmart, Loiacano's Health Club, and Burger King.

## Brewer, Robertson compete in auto skills

Hancock County Vo-Tech Center's Bryon R. Brewer and Ernest R. Robertson were among the 10 teams competing in the Ford/AAA statewide Student Auto Skills National Quality Car Challenge held recently in Jackson.

Two students from the Tupelo/Lee County Vo-Tech School, David M. Bell, 18, and Kevin S. Mitchell, 17, were named Mississippi's best high school automobile technicians by winning the statewide competition. They will represent Mississippi in the June 20 national finals in Washington, D.C.

"AAA and Ford want young people to know the auto service industry needs an additional 60,000 qualified technicians," said Danon Jones, director of Public and Government Relations for AAA Mississippi.

The Mississippi competition was held in the Sears parking lot of MetroCenter Mall in Jackson May 3.

Each two-member team was selected for the state finals on the basis of a written examination on automotive service administered March 1.

The contest was one of 50 state competitions being held in April and May nationwide.



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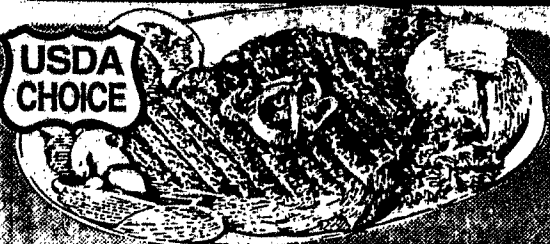
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## South Central Bell offers service continuity planning

South Central Bell is offering a service continuity planning program to help businesses prepare for natural disasters in Mississippi, while June starts the annual hurricane season. It's that's not enough, spring also brings the potential of flooding from heavy showers.

"Now is the time for businesses to ensure they have business continuing plans in place — before they are faced with possible natural disasters," says Rick Stewart, district manager for South Central Bell.

According to Stewart, a business continuity plan is a carefully crafted blueprint for sustaining critical business functions in the face of natural disasters or other potential disruptions.

"Our Umbrella Protection

Plan is available to businesses with seven or more telephone lines to help them develop their service continuity plans," Stewart says.

"The plan is a comprehensive package of telecommunications and consultative services designed to assure business continuity in the event of natural disasters or other business disruptions."

"In addition to telecommunications, we have to consider data processing, alternate work facilities and the full range of functions and services required to keep a business open. That's why we have established relationships with a wide range of specialists in various industries to make their expertise available to our customers," Stewart says.

In many cases South Central Bell may be able to satisfy all of a business' planning needs. When necessary, however, the Umbrella Protection Plan enables a business to call on regionally and nationally recognized experts to meet specialized needs. "We have agreements and contracts with top consultants in a variety of specialties."

The Umbrella Protection Plan is available to Mississippi businesses with seven or more telephone lines on a request basis.

"Interested businesses should contact their BellSouth Business Systems account executives to set up meetings to analyze their needs," Stewart recommends.

Angie Smith

### Angie L. Smith named Mary Kay director

Angie Smith of Poplarville has achieved the position of independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. As sales director, Smith will provide training, guidance, leadership and motivation to other Mary Kay independent beauty consultants.

Smith and her husband Tony own Layne's Chicken in Waveland. They have a daughter, Lauren.

Smith joined Mary Kay in April 1992 as an independent beauty consultant. The position of sales director is a direct result of sales and recruiting accomplishments. There are more than 5,000 Mary Kay sales directors.

In preparation for the new position, Smith attended a weeklong training seminar at Mary Kay's international headquarters in Dallas. The sessions provided training on product knowledge, sales techniques, business management and fashion trends.

### Prime Time wins awards

For the third year in a row, The Prime Time Group, a Gulfport advertising agency, has received awards of excellence from *American Corporate Identity*. *American Corporate Identity* is the only annual, national competition to focus on the subject of logos, letterheads and package design. More than 3,500 entries were received nationwide.

The Prime Time Group's work selected to appear in *American Corporate Identity 10* includes: The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center, a logo designed by Sherry Carlson, and Gulf Coast Fisherman's Tournament, a logo designed by John Seymour.

Ted Riemann, president and creative director of The Prime Time Group, stated "This year's competition drew a record number of entries and we are proud to have once again been chosen to receive these awards of excellence."

### Innaurato named vice president

Kathleen M. Innaurato has been appointed vice president of human resources for Casino Magic Corp., a new position.

Innaurato joins Casino Magic from Bally's Casino Hotels, Atlantic City, N.J. where she has been assistant vice president of human resources with responsibility for employee relations, compensation and benefits.

Casino Magic Corp., a Minnesota corporation with principal offices in Bay St. Louis, operates gaming casinos in Bay St. Louis and Deadwood, S.D.

## Miss. military construction totals over \$40 million in '95

Military construction projects in Mississippi totaling more than \$40 million have been approved by a House Armed Services Subcommittee, U.S. Reps. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery and Gene Taylor said.

Both lawmakers are members of the Military Installations and Facilities Subcommittee which reported the package. It is expected to pass the full Armed Services Committee. The projects will fund work at active duty and National Guard installations and provide money for two new armories.

Columbus Air Force Base will get \$10 million to replace



### Christening ceremony

Mrs. Barbara A. Ramage waves to the crowd after breaking a bottle of champagne across the bow of the Aegis destroyer Ramage (DDG 61) during Saturday, April 23 christening ceremonies at Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton

Industries in Pascagoula. Mrs. Ramage is the widow of the new ship's namesake, World War II submarine skipper and Medal of Honor hero Vice Admiral Lawson P. "Captain Red" Ramage.

### Jobless rate down slightly

Early spring planting and recovery from February's ice storm bumped Mississippi's unemployment rate down slightly to 7.0 percent in March. The rate for February was 7.2 and for March one year ago, 6.6 percent.

The number of Mississippians employed increased by only about 300 compared to February 1994. Despite the small monthly increase, some 7,000 more Mississippians were working compared to March 1993. There was a decrease of 3,200 in the number of jobless from February, which accounted for most of the improvement in the jobless rate.

"Most workers who were displaced by the ice storm during February were back at normal workplaces and for near-normal hours," Crews said. "This is shown by the fact that the length of the average work week for production workers increased by 1.5 hours since February 6."

Overall, non-farm employment has gained steadily since the first of the year, with non-agricultural industries supplying 8,000 more jobs in March than in the previous month and 39,200 more than one year ago. This is a growth rate of 4 percent over the year.

Goods producing industries

provided 2,300 of the monthly jobs increase and 6,400 of the annual increase. Manufacturers provided 256,600 jobs during March, an increase of 600 from one month ago and 2,400 from one year ago. Non-durable goods manufacturers provided

500 fewer jobs than in February and 3,600 fewer than in March 1993. "This drop was caused to a large extent by loss of 2,700 jobs in apparel over the year," Crews said.

Service producing industries showed healthy gains both over one month ago and one year ago. The 718,200 service jobs reported for March is a monthly increase of 5,700 and an annual jump of 32,800 jobs. Leading job producers from one year ago were trade, up 9,100 jobs, and services, up 20,300 jobs. Of these, 3,600 were health services and most of the rest were provided by casinos and related employers. Government grew by 2,800 jobs over the year with 2,100 the result of expansion in education.

"This continued growth in durable goods manufacturing and the entertainment industry means that Mississippi could enjoy record expansion during the remainder of 1994," Crews said. "Spring job growth seems to be on schedule for a good year."

new firefighting equipment already in place. The National Guard provides firefighting services for Jackson International Airport, Montgomery said.

A \$5.8 million project goes to the Air National Guard in Gulfport to build a 55,000 square foot building to accommodate 220 people at its Combat Readiness Training Center, Taylor said.

Two new National Guard armories were included: \$2.25 million for Crystal Springs and \$1.65 million for Winona.

Montgomery said a \$12 million project will begin this year at Meridian Naval Air Station.

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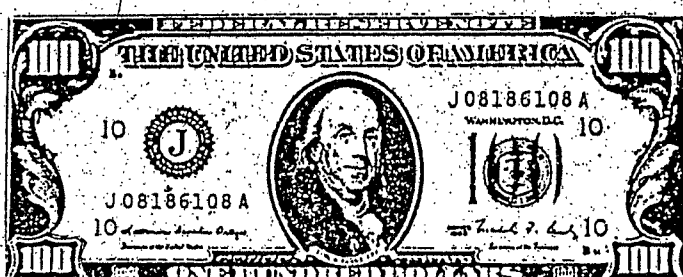
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## CONSUMER UPDATE

### New consumer laws benefit home shoppers

By Janet K. Lukens  
Consumer Management Specialist

For those of us who enjoy shopping while relaxing at home, a new law will help us get merchandise promptly. The Federal Trade Commission has expanded the Mail Order Merchandise Rule effective March 1, 1994 to cover purchases made by telephone or through telephone lines via computer or fax.

The new law gives merchants 50 days to deliver goods unless they specify differently in their advertisements. The time clock starts when the order is received.

If unable to ship within the time constraints of the law, the merchant must immediately send a notice or call to explain the delay.

I have certainly noticed increased punctuality of businesses to inform me of back orders and new shipping dates. The notices give a new shipping date and an option to cancel and receive a refund. The seller must also provide a free way for you to reply as well as instructions on how to cancel.

If the new shipping date cannot be met, the shipper must

send a second option notice. This notice differs from the first. Your order will be canceled automatically unless you sign your consent to accept the second delay.

If you paid by check or money order, the company must send you a refund within seven business days. If you paid with a charge card, the company must credit your account within one billing cycle.

Packages which are shipped late without prior notice can be returned and all charges must be dropped.

Prior to the new law, about 5 percent of all telephone orders were shipped late without the consumer's consent. About 1 percent of phone orders were not delivered at all, nor was the

consumer's money refunded, according to Federal Trade Commission.

To contact the Federal Trade Commission with a question or complaint, call 1 (801) 722-9098 or write to: Federal Information Center, P. O. Box 600, Cumberland MD 21502.

Users of Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TDD/TTY) may call toll-free from any point in the United States by dialing 1 (800) 326-2996.

The Mississippi Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection will also assist with information and complaints about local businesses. The number to contact in Jackson is 1 (601) 354-6018.

## Mississippi to get digital service

Mississippi is one of eight states, all in BellSouth territory, that will be the first in the country to offer a new AT&T service that will enable residential customers to complete local and long-distance voice, data and video calls over their home telephone.

The company said this is the first time a long-distance carrier has developed a high-speed data service specifically for the home.

With AT&T Digital Long Distance Service customers will be able to send high-speed digital data, such as full-motion color video, facsimile and computer

files, to other homes and businesses.

AT&T Digital Long Distance Service, will be available initially in the eight BellSouth states the middle of June, pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission, and will be offered in other regional telephone company areas soon after. The eight states are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

AT&T Digital Long Distance Service is expected to lead to a host of work-at-home applications. Subscribers will be able

to:

\*Hold a two-way voice conference and at the same time send the equivalent of a 22-page document every second over a single telephone line.

\*Dial into a distant company's computer resources and display the information on their home personal computer.

\*Hold two-way videoconferences, receive faxes or dial into future home shopping or other customer services.

The AT&T service will be offered to residential customers who subscribe to ISDN service through their local phone company. ISDN, or Integrated Ser-

vices Digital Network, is a set of standards that describe a way to develop and deploy digital communications services so that they can work together seamlessly over a single phone line.

The market for AT&T Digital Long Distance service comprises residential customers with higher-than-average needs for videotelephony and data communications. It includes home-based business operators, telecommuters and technologically advanced families with high interest in new consumer electronics and telecommunications services.

## Cruthirds is at Hancock

Billy W. Cruthirds has joined Hancock Bank as assistant vice president and loan officer. He is currently working in the Biloxi/Oceans Springs area in new business development.

A native of Biloxi and a resident of Ocean Springs for over 30 years, Cruthirds has 25 years experience in the banking industry as a lender in both business and personal loans.

He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma's National Installment Lending School and National Commercial Lending School.



Cruthirds

## MEC signs new members

The Mississippi Economic Council has signed on 825 new members in a six-week 1994 spring membership campaign. The number, which breaks previous records for new MEC memberships, does not include membership renewals.

Bill Sones of Brookhaven, MEC chairman, said the new memberships have come from all areas of the state and from a varied group of businesses. "We think members of Mississippi's business and professional community understand the strength of this well-established coalition," said Sones. "They appreciate the importance of what we do from day to day and how our work affects the bottom-line results of their businesses."

MEC President Bob Pittman said the success of the campaign also points to the solid economic recovery Mississippi has enjoyed over the past year. "Now that the business com-

munity sees a rebirth of growth in the state's economy," said Pittman, "we think they want to make sure that growth is supported by healthy, progressive business policies from our lawmakers."

MEC, beginning its 46th year, is the largest business and professional association in the state. A major part of its work is directed toward influencing public policy in the interest of a positive business atmosphere. In the past, MEC has been an influential voice in such areas as tort reform, education, taxation, and government efficiency.

Among MEC's current undertakings is the initiative and referendum effort to reduce the size of the Mississippi Legislature. Pittman says efforts such as this are vital to MEC members and the stimulation of future economic success for Mississippi.

## Alzheimer workshop scheduled in May

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is hosting a workshop for professional, volunteer and family caregivers of people with dementing illnesses on May 12-14.

The intensive two-day workshop will provide an overview of special techniques in personal care, nutrition, communication, and planning activities.

Topics will also include creating a safe and supportive home environment and discussion of family and professional caregiving concerns.

A third day of training is available for caregivers who wish to receive a certificate of completion for the course. A roster of respite caregivers who have satisfactorily completed the entire 20 hour course will be

maintained by the local Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association as a resource for families seeking respite care.

While the Chapter does not endorse facilities or care providers, it does assist families in investigating options and evaluating possible choices for care.

Registration and continuing education credit information may be obtained from the Chapter by calling 867-6251.

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Hancock Bank announces that it is back in the mortgage business after a five year absence. Hancock Mortgage Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hancock Bank, located at 2500 Fourteenth Street (the former Hancock Bank building), in Gulfport is now offering 15, 20, 25 and 30 year mortgage loans.

According to Vice President and Manager Carlisle Carothers, the corporation provides home buyers a total package of programs from conventional to government insured loans.

Carothers has over 25 years experience in the mortgage lending area beginning his career with Security Savings and Bailey Mortgage Company in 1965 after graduating from Mississippi State University. In 1972 he graduated from the Northwestern University School of Mortgage Banking in Chicago. For the past 12 years before joining Hancock Mortgage Corporation, he owned and operated Carothers Real Estate in Gulfport. He has loan experience with HUD, VA, and



Carothers

conventional/residential loans and is a charter member and past president of the Mortgage Lenders Association of the Gulf Coast.

## NARF convention upcoming

The 29th Annual Convention of the Mississippi Federation of NARFE Chapters will be held May 15-17, 1994 at the Biloxi Beach Resort Inn, 2736 Beach Blvd., Biloxi, MS.

All officers and members of NARFE are urged to attend this important function. Each Chapter may send one delegate per 10 members and non-delegates are urged to attend also. The registration fee of \$30 for each delegate or non-delegate includes the banquet on Monday, May 16.

A memorial service will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 15 where those members who have passed away since the last convention, will be honored.

Registration will commence on Sunday, May 15 at 2:00 p.m. and continue from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on May 16. The convention business session will begin at 9:00 a.m. There will be another business session commencing at 9:00 a.m. May 17 which will close with the installation of officers by noon.

There are an untold number of Federal Employees who are retired in the State of Mississippi. Everyone who falls into this classification is most welcome to attend the convention whether or not they are affiliated with one of the local chapters.

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# Guide to basic credit information free

Some older people are denied credit the first time they apply, even though they've always paid their bills on time.

The reason? It's because they have no credit history, according to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

"Even if you've had an account at the local department store for 25 years and have always paid everything on time — often in cash — it doesn't mean you have a good credit rating," said AARP Programs Division Director C. Anne Harvey. "Today's computerized credit systems have no record of the long-term or cash payment histories of these older people."

Older women may find it particularly difficult to obtain credit on their own. Although older divorced and widowed women may have had credit in their spouses' names, they are often turned down when they apply for credit under their own names. This may be because they lack their own credit history, or because of age or gender discrimination, according to AARP.

"A woman should not use her husband's name to obtain credit," said Harvey. "Mrs. John Doe" doesn't legally exist. A woman should have a financial identity that is separate from her husband's.

A new AARP publication, "Your Credit: A Complete Guide," helps older Americans learn how to build a strong credit rating and discusses how to apply for the different kinds of consumer credit available.

The guide also covers how to dispute an inaccurate credit report, avoid credit fraud, compare credit cards, and protect consumer rights under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. The appendices include a sample credit report order, a summary of consumer credit laws, and a resource list.

Some additional points addressed in "Your Credit: A Complete Guide":

**\*Good credit requires openness.** Know what's on your credit report; you may be denied credit because your report may be mixed up with someone else who has a negative history. And know why you've been turned down: some lenders may illegally disregard non-salary income such as Social Security and pensions.

**\*Older people often need to make their cases individually.** Get credit where credit is due — often, a well-organized letter, followed up with a face-to-face meeting, can convince a creditor to review an unfavorable decision.

**\*Even if you're not planning**

to apply for credit, it's a good idea to get a credit report to see if there are any mistakes or negative items that you can dispute or correct before you apply for credit.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also offers members a wide range of special membership benefits, including *Modern Maturity* and the monthly *Bulletin*.

**Editor's Note:** For a single free copy of "Your Credit: A Complete Guide," readers should write to: "Credit" (D13826), AARP Fulfillment (EE0638), Box 22796, Long Beach, CA 90801-5796. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

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## Attorney General's settlement forces 'Miracle Ear' advertising changes

Attorney General Mike Moore announced a multi-state settlement with the makers of the "Miracle Ear" hearing aid and "Clarifier" circuits.

The settlement requires Dahlberg Inc., headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., to change its advertising and pay a total of \$700,000 to the investigating states involved in the settlement.

Dahlberg is one of the top three hearing-aid manufacturers in the country.

Dahlberg's broadcast and print advertising claimed "Miracle Ear" hearing aids could eliminate unwanted background noise; allowing hearing-aid users to "understand and enjoy conversation, even in crowded and noisy environments."

According to Attorney General Moore, "These ads were false and misleading because no hearing aid can eliminate background noise or focus on sounds an individual wants to hear."

"Deciphering speech in noisy situations is very frustrating for someone with a hearing loss; Dahlberg preyed on this

frustration."

Approximately 20 million people in the United States have hearing losses.

This settlement requires Dahlberg's future advertising to explain that hearing aids may not provide the same benefits to each user, and that the overall benefit provided by having aids may depend on proper fit, degree or severity of hearing loss, and accuracy of patient evaluation.

In advertisements regarding the "Clarifier," Dahlberg must explain that this item is an option, and that understanding speech may still be difficult in noisy settings.

Moore added that the "Miracle Ear" situation was a high priority for his Office of Consumer Protection since consumers most affected by the misleading ads were senior citizens who buy more than 65 percent of all hearing aids.

"Hearing aids aren't cheap for anyone, but they are especially expensive for seniors living on fixed incomes," stated

Moore.

"It is imperative that hearing aid ads be honest and accurate when senior citizens and other consumers are paying up to \$1,200 for this product."

Fifteen states participated in the Hearing Aid Task Force which monitored and investigated hearing-aid issues for over a year. In January of this year this task force submitted suggestions to the FDA on hearing-aid regulations.

Twenty-one other states also signed the settlement, called an Assurance of Discontinuance, which is applicable to each state involved.

An Assurance is not an admission of wrongdoing but is a legally enforceable court order.

Federal authorities, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are also investigating Dahlberg's advertising practices.

## Waveland resident in new position for Home Health

David Newhart, R.N. has accepted the position of care team supervisor for the Long Beach branch office of South Mississippi Home Health.

The Long Beach office services Harrison and part of Hancock counties.

Newhart will be responsible for the supervision of all patient care personnel and clerical support staff of patients within a specific geographic location.

Newhart received his associate degree in nursing in 1982 from Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

He has been employed with South Mississippi Home Health since May 1988 and resides in Waveland. Newhart has one daughter, Kristin McMinniman.



## DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood  
Hancock County  
Home Economist

### Workshops offered for home sewing businesses

An intensive five-day workshop providing information on home-based sewing businesses will be held July 25-29 at Mississippi State University.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, Department of Home Economics, the SEWING AS A BUSINESS workshop is designed for those who have already established, or are interested in establishing, a home-based sewing related business.

Beth Duncan, Home Based & Entrepreneurial Business Specialist with Extension Service, said "the workshop will focus on developing skills to make sewing businesses professional and profitable."

Home sewing industry edu-

cational representatives, along with Extension educators and business professionals will participate on the program. Specific areas to be covered include business management, marketing directions, current trends, and regulations, pricing, bookkeeping, advertising and new products.

For additional information and/or an application, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension Home Economist in Hancock County.

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### Foundation cites Stennis work

A computer science professor's work on software that helps visually-impaired individuals see better has been honored by the U.S. Space Foundation.

Dr. Mitchell Krell, an assistant professor of computer science at the University of Southern Mississippi, was part of a team that worked on a technology called digital image processing for NASA at the John C. Stennis Space Center in 1992. Digital image processing was one of two space spinoff technologies chosen by the U.S. Space Foundation for induction into its Space Technology Hall of Fame for 1994.

Digital image processing began in the mid-1960s as part of the space program's effort to explore the surface of the moon. Conventional camera equipment, mounted in the unmanned Ranger spacecraft returned distorted, lopsided images of the moon. Digital processing techniques corrected the problem.

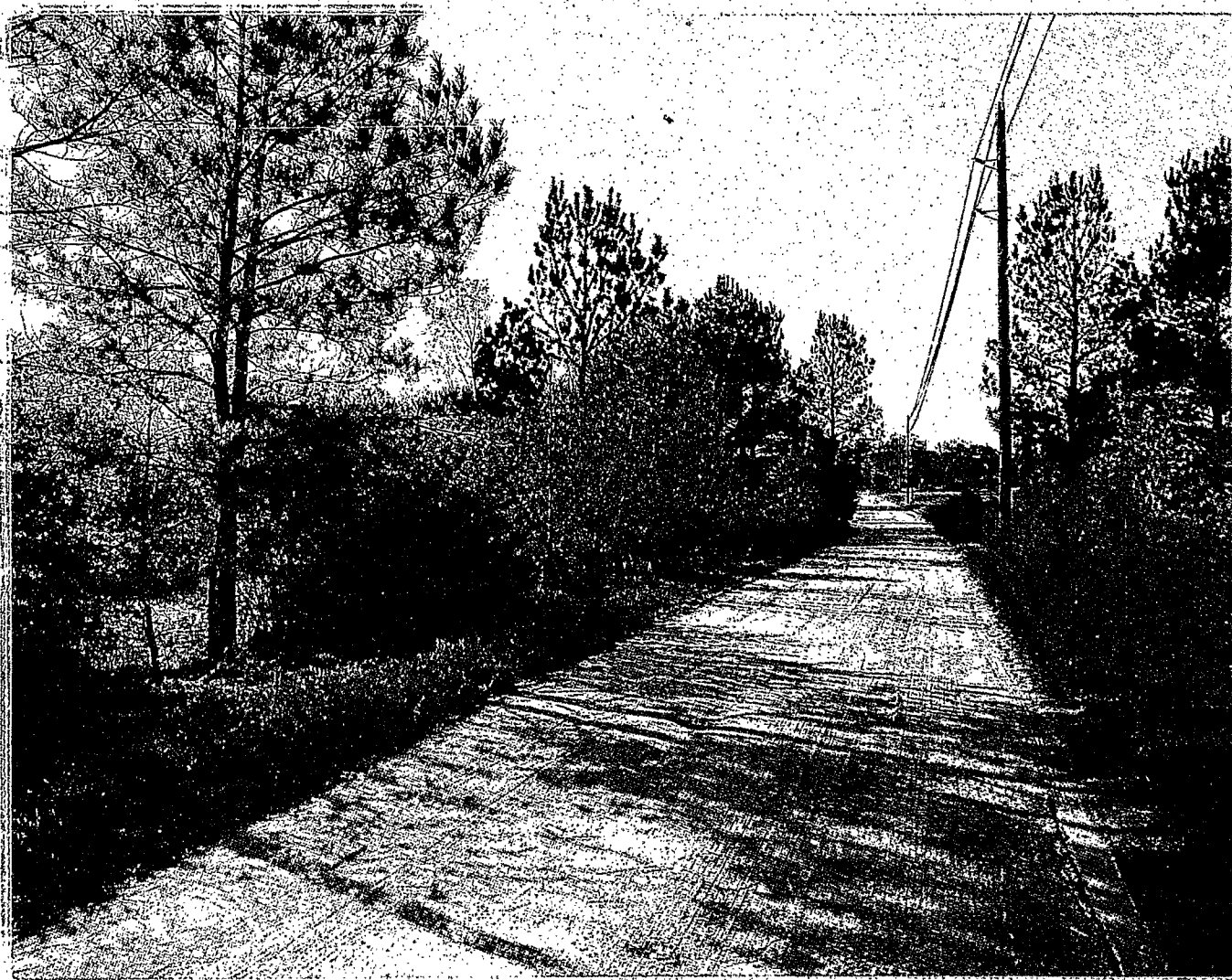
The technology has been refined and today is being used in medical applications and to

help visually-impaired individuals. Part of Krell's work involved writing individual computer programs that can correct specific vision problems for individuals suffering from glaucoma, retinitis pigmentosa and other optical disorders.

"Technologies are chosen by the Space Foundation based on utility in both the public and private sector," said Rick Galle, a NASA spokesman at Stennis. "If technology is inducted into the Foundation's Hall of Fame, it means that it is at the forefront of technology."

This is the third time Stennis Space Center-developed technologies have been recognized by the U.S. Space Foundation. Ten space spinoffs that have contributed to private and public use were nominated for the Hall of Fame. Only two, including digital imaging, were selected for induction this year.

The Hall of Fame has inducted 18 space spinoff technologies since it was established in 1988. Three inductees involve Stennis Space Center technologies.



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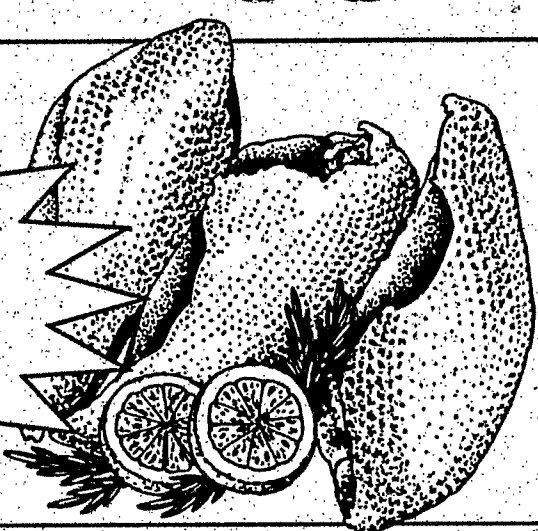




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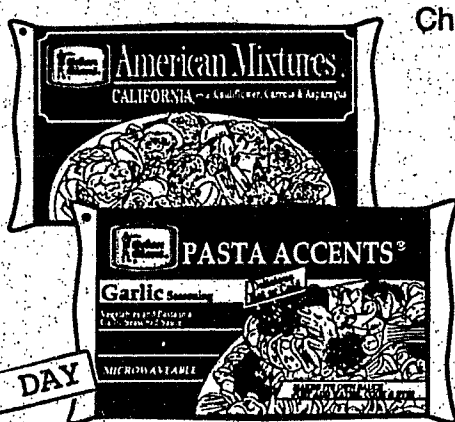
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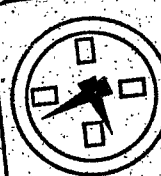


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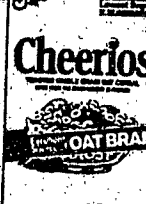
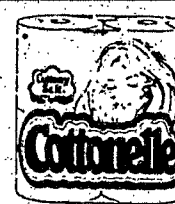
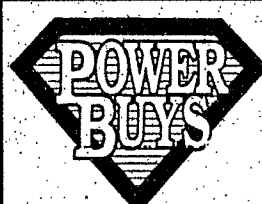
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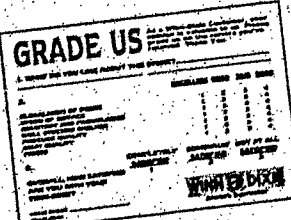
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